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pesn't try to teach bun-

A boy learns a lot from his father who

Some people tell the truth so as to have people not believe them. Very often you can convince a wom ly not reasoning with her about it. A man wonlin't enjoy smoking half as nucleus he does if pobody objected to it. A woman is hardly ever old enough not to art as if she weren't younger than her

mount of comfort. The train that your relatives take to visit you is always on time. it disgusts a babl-headed man beyond spression to see the way some prople

part their hair down the middle

rom their age than they the except that it would make them tufants. When a woman's husband has made soney to the stock market she keeps it as secret as if she were a brass hand. it makes a giri awfui aervous when he thinks a man is proposing to her to and he is telling her of his engagement

A reformer lays bluself up for repairs vheuever he gets in office. It is foolish as well as wheken to play ards for money if you don't understand

A woman doesn't want you to be honest with her in making love. She wants you o be enthuslastle. Maybe a woman's tilea of heaven is mething like a bargain counter big nough for all the angels to tight over. If a man's pipe could tell all the medi tations it has shared with him they would

make his wife's hair stand on end.

A good way to make the furnace burn s to put some battles of beer on It t wep cool. A woman will follow a man to the devil

Reform tastes very bltter on your nwil

more often than he will follow her to The more a girl's bair will carl without from the less she worrles about wha people wear in heaven. For the life of her a woman couldn' decide whether she'd rather have her

figure thluner than it looks or look thinker

than it is .- N. Y. Press.

Reflections of a Spinsler. Husbands should remember particularly hat women love a cheerful giver. Much is forgiven a man because he is a

man, and a woman is much condemand because she is a woman. When a man is happily married he always does himself the honor to believe that his wife is happily married, too. that he don't want to do.

It all depends upon who has it whether trusting disposition is sublime or fool-A woman may not know much about he parlance of the stock exchange, but she very soon recognizes it when her hus

Women scramble pretty strennously argain counters, but they never have their collarhones broken trylag to ge ossession of a little pigskin hall. A man is always sure his wife don' we children as much as she ought when she asks him to take care of them while

she goes shopping A word to the wise is sufficient; the eason it is necessary to talk so much is ecause there are very few wise ones, eshles ourselves.

earainets than she can cooking a big bolled dimer. If men disliked a made-over dress as nuch as they dislike a warmed-over thin er, some women would be happier. The rosler a girl's complexion is the surer other girls are that it is limitation, and the surer men are that it is real. When a woman wants people to think

tive, but the latter scarrely ever have so much to conveal as their lords and mast

she is intellectual it's a sign she isn

A vain woman likes you to tell he ists upon telling you about ids. Men say so much because they want to smart, and so much because they are afraid to say otherwise, that it's very lillenit to find out just what they realig

> on the stage that would be tragedles When a man gets cheated in a purchase ic always finds comfort in the reflection that, anyway, he don't spend money fool shly like his wife does at hargain rales Refore a giri is married she thinks i ast lovely for a man to write poetry t

There are lots of things that are fann;

wrlle checks. A man is always willing to conced mother man a greater degree of conrel than he himself possesses, but be'll add a postscript to the effect that he has a etter excose than his neighbor for helug onceited. - Halthuore American.

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ltutts (monrafolly)-1 wish my wife vas that way. She can tell one of min talle off .- Louisville Courler-Journal. Itean's Histimatic Pills shoultely cute heumation & Neuralgia. Entirely vegetable, bold FINDING THE HOPE

That's not the question-the answer. Something it is well to have-good The inquisitive girl of the period haman laterrogation point ney, Australia, to pick up information as to her end. Even a prohibitionist takes liquid freshments in the hath-room.

Walking too much is a thing that The expressman ought to teach his children how to express themselves. It Isn't always to the flighty girl that a nan says, "Fly with me!" l'ailke a first-class workman, a good lock strikes time and time again.

Is it a harmonious bierding of colors

Bubbles.

Banded together-hats.

o hold a pink tes on blue Monday? It doesn't take I welve ounces of preentlon to make a pound of cure. There is a little more room in a flat than The bookkeeper's ability Isu't estimated sholly by fant power. Rival wrestiers do not been

by being thrown together.

cople are. If a woman doesn't like a man's beard it first, it certainly will not grow on her. A word in season-"Thanks" Even the stove is grate-full. Counterfelt money is never too untel of a good thing.

It's simply wonderful how simple some

There may be bard words even in speak-casy. The deaf person has lots of unheard of xperiences. Even tinlay some people will have t perform thankless tasks.

The theatrical manager's emblem should e a "star"-spangled hanner The best Borist might not understand n electric plant. Little things count like everything in a foundling asylum. The married dentist often has whole

mouths to Bil. Even the most peaceable man and hi alr may have a falling out. Probably we wonfiln't have our tinger and toes if they were not nailed on. A man may be like an eavelope-or good address.

A speaking likeness is never regarded

as a pleture of still life. it's hardly true that llefsy floss worked with an Industry which never Hagged. If you are not thankful you are not like other folks, let it be those who "have othing to be thankful for. The man with a square-cut jaw doesn't

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I'pon our arrival at the island, after a todious voyage, the bark was an-chored in a shellered spot and two expeditions sent ushore to search the coast cust and west. While they were at work the longboat was to down the other shie of the Island and search some of the smaller ones. I was my fuck to be detalled with on of the land parties, and, as it was sum mer time, we had only a couple of tine, we fail our provisions to carry.

(In the third day of the expedition, and when we had made about thirty miles, we came to what looked like a large river. The distance across was about a quarter of a mile and th water very deep. We headed latand for about a mile and then found that our river was but a finger of the sea, stopping short at the base of a range of cliffs. On the rocks and shingle on the east side lay a mass of wreckage. There were pleres of bulwark, an anchor, a broken rudder, a lot of chains

and copes and no end of planks and heams. Eighty rolls awny was a rude shelter constructed of heards taken from this heap, and in the but we found several cooking intensits, a sailor's sou'wester a bruken compass aml a seaman's chest. Une of the boards used in the flooring had belonged to n ship's longboat, and the first thing to greet our eyes as we looked in wis

the name Hope.

The doomed vessel had driven into the bay with the gale and the tide and gone to pieces on the rocks before she could anchor. The turn of the title had carried most of the wreckage out to sea, but there was more left than we could have turned over in a day. Just here the ground fell away to the south and was covered with stanted husins. In searching among them w found two bales of cloth, black and rot ten; two cabin stools, a sailor's a kit aml the skeleton of a man, with Iragments of cloth still clinging to the bones. It was strange enough tha the Hope should have been driven into that narrow imy from the sea with a furious gale raging, but it was stranger yet that any of her crew had lived out the disaster. She was probably dismasted outside, and in heling wave swept she lost most of her people, but two of the sailors certainly reached shore and lived on for weeks or months As we figured it out they had built the but in company, and after dwelling the hat in campany, and arret executes together for awhite there was a quar-rel and they separated. There were a few empty boxes and harrels to show that provisions had come ashore and think it square for the harber to cut it been consumed, and there was plent

was alive be had left the vicinity many saturday, December 10th, 1904 weeks befare our arrival. It was pos-sible that he had been taken off by some passing vessel, but under the iden that be was still on the island the two parties searched almost every foot of it before giving up. In this long hint not a trace of the man was found.

Terms twenty-live per cent of parchase money at time and place of sales, balance It took several days to prove up that the wreckage was the last remales of the Hope, and then we had another look at the skeleton discovered days before. Nobody had wanted to hamlle the grewsome object, and I had consequently been left lying in the bushes where first seen.

houses where first seen. Now the hones were straightened out and the clothing searched, and in a the tobarca box we found a paper of huportance. The man had been fairly educated. In a note written in pencil the stated that the loss of the Moss was account. that the loss of the Hope was owing to a mathy on hoard and that he and the leader were the only ones who escaped from the wreck. They had lived together for three months, and then a litter quarrel grose, and the leader stabled the other and drovo him from the lut. The writer of the note feit that he had been fatally wounded, and he left the writing in hopes that it would some day avenge him. He gave the names of the most prominent untineers and included his own muong them, explaining that all had come through the crucky of the captain and the mates. He stated that they had some talk of putting to sea on a raft and that now and then a sail had been seen on the horizon, but he had given up hope of getting clear when the quicrel came and made his death corinin. The document was, of course, taker ulong with us when we set out upon our return voyage, though not a man of us ever expected to set eyes on the surviving mutineer, who was now also n murderer. Strango things imppen a sea as well as on land, however. We had made a distance of 500 miles when

we overhauled un English whaleship and, the weather being pleasant, the two captains decided to exchange vis lts. Our boat was manned and rown awny, but it had not yet reached the whaler when one of her crew was seen to leap overboard, and, refusing all as aistance, he was soon lost sight of The incident was full of mystery ic first, but we presently got the key to it. The man who committed suicide had been taken off Kerguelen Islam tive months before by the whaler, telling a story that did not compromise him at all, but his guilty conscience was at work all the time, and when our craft overhauled the whaler, coming from that direction, the marderes jumped to the conclusion that we bar

learned of his whereabouts and con to apprehend him, and he preferred t drown rather than hang.

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FRIDAY, DEC. 2, 1904. The turkey that survived Thanksgiring is now threatened with slaughter a Christmas.

The gold production of the entire Alaskan district for the present year is esti mated at \$26,000,000.

The time of settling national difficulties by means of war has passed and an in telligent understanding between the nathous will be extremely advantageous b all concerned.

Labor statistics show that nearly 4 per cent more women are working at men's labor this year than worked ten years sgo; while the increase of male workers is hut a trifle over 25 per cent. A chief carpenter in the navy has just

received a medal for the courage displayed insaving the life of an officer in 1883 Republics may be a trille slow, but surely It cannot be truthfully said that they are

It has been computed that for every 1000 tons of pig Iron consumed for all purposes the quantity of steel produced la approximately: In Great Britain, 63 tuns; In Germany, 75 tons; In America,

The Marquis de 11hm has designed a new aubmarine of 100 tions displacement, to carry a crew of tive and driven by a 200-borsepower matar. A model of the invention has been presented to the French

Statistics show that about 2,000 vessels of all descriptions disappear in the sea annually, never to be heard from again, and carrying with them to the botton of thenceans, 12,000 human helings, and involving a financial loss of \$100,000,000.

Thus far fourteen arbitration treaties have been signed between the various world powers, and there are several more pending. This is one of the earliest reaults of the movement tending toward

A man la Geneva, New York, was told by a accress that something of impurtance was about to happen him. The following day, the man committed sulchle and the question arises: Did he avoid or verify the accress' prediction?

Japanese progress is in a measure shown from the fact that the receipts from her state forasts for timber, tirecreased from \$129,000 in the year 1880 to amount produced, and the average yields wood, bamboo and other produce lu-\$1,204,000 in 1903, un increase of \$1,075,-

By the terms of the will of an uncle an Indian girl will receive \$15,000 if she marrics, but not a copper if she remains able to find some knightly hero who will ling the limits of our natural resources. be willing to assist in the capture of that

The State Board of Traile of California has voted to request the Secretary of Agriculture of the United States to appoint a special commissioner to make investigations and report regarding all agricultural products that can be raised lo that state.

Which is the most desirable privilege to women, that of keeping their agn secrat or that of voting? In the near future it may be necessary to decide this question once and for all for out in Cincinniati, the ladies who desire to vote on achool matters, have upon registering, given their ages 21 plus.

The effect of l'resident Roosevelt's much-diacussed old-agn order is now begloning to be felt. As a direct result of thla order more than 4,000 names have been added to the pension list and it has again passed the 1,000,000 mark Tills of course is not pleasing to some people but the recent election showed the general

Chemists have discovered that only on glass of whilaky in every 104 suhi is fit to drick. This is rather a startling piece of intelligence and it would seem that it would have a tondency to cause a decreas in the consumption of this liquor, but there are undnubtedly plenty of men who will be able to convince themselves that they are getting that one glass.

Along the interestional boundary the Canadian northwest, twenty years years ago, there was an acreage of 250,000 under cultivation, yielding 1,200,-000 bushels of wheat. Today the acreage is over 4,000,000 and the annual yield 110,000,000 bushels, while population acreage and output are augmented at a rate oo other country can approach.

Available figures tend to show that in the twenty years between 1880 and 1900 there occurred 22,793 etrikes, which cost thn Uoited States in wages, expense and direct loss of trade, nearly \$400,000,000. In the same period thern were more than 1,000 lockouts which cost nearly \$1,000,0 000 The three Items of loss referred to above, by no means represent its full ex-

Rallroad mileage in the United States is increasing at the rate of about 5,000 miles yearly. With this increase in railroad inliesgn the demand for steel and fron will be correspondingly greater The last great building constructed is New York with iron beams and Iron girders was the Waldorf hotel and this hotel is now only eleven years old. Every large building that has been erected since has been of steel.

Crops in Russia are good this year, bu the war is preventing the people from getting the full benefit of them. The equip. ment of most of the railroads has been seized by the government in order to push forward troops and war supplies to the Pacific coast. As a result there is now an overshundance of food in some provinces and a scarcity in others. Thousands of Russians who heretnfore have hardly realized that a war was in progress, will acco personally feel its effect very se

In its last ernp report for the year, re ceotly lasued, the Massachusetta State Board of Agriculture includes an article on "Bee Keeping: how to meet its diffion "Bee Reeping: now to meet its dim-cultles and dangers," by Mr. Burton N. 64 Franklin St., Boston ling the evening

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known players who have been snatched

vandeville. They will be seen in the "In-

apector from Kansas," . compact, con

sistent sketch which will reveal to great

est advantage the abilities of these tw

there will be Amella Sammerville,

familiar and agreeable figure to most

ns, in her delightful society satire, "At

Afternoon Tea," in wideh she tokes of

the folbles of certein women expitally,

and in which she incidentally introduces

several charming vocal numbers. Also

just to give the men a chance, there will

he Dick Temple, an original drollist, with

sharp but genial quips, and a style as

pollshed as that of the late lamented Lord

Chesterfield Coming to the good, old-

time variety acts, there will be 11on and

Thompson in a singing, dancing and telk-

ing comedy act cutitled Enlisting Recruits

for Father," a skit palpably foolish, but

funnily foolish; and that means, laughter

unrestricted. Autong the other numbers

may be mentioned the Sandor Trio, acro-

bats of an experienced and clever school

and that always euchanting though silent

ect, the Kinetograph, with a series of

PORTER

-The members of the Porter A. A. held

a whist party and dance at their club room

n Tuesday evening. Favors were

awarded to Mrs. Genrge Taylor, Miss

Nettle Holbrook, Miss Frauclaum Stow-

l, Oscar Madan and John Kenuedy

Jancing was enjoyed from 10 until 12

'clock, Poole's orchestra furnishing the

osic. Refreshments were served dur-

In the way of monologue

At Roston Music Hall the program

Mrs. Jusephine E., widow of the late | the daughter of Juliu and Ann. (Stetson) William Dyer, passed away at her home | Lane. Her father was at that thee on Pleasant street, South Weymouth, last prominent husiness man of that town. Frhlay of Bright's disease. Mrs. Dyer's She had been twice married, her first Illness had extended over a period of two bushand having been Ogden Benrge.

The funeral services were held on Mon- New Drieans where they resided for day afternoon at 2 a clock and were consume time. Mr. George and one of the ducted by the Rev. Henry C. Alvard of children died in New Orleans of yellow the Old South church, assisted by Rev. fever and another child died later. On Perley N. Griffin 'of Bridgewater, Mrs. September 13, 1885, she was united in Dyer's pastor at the time of her marriage. marriage to William Dyer and moved The funeral was largely attended and from East Hridgewater to the Dyer there was a wealth of beautiful Boral humestead in South Weymouth, where tributes. The interment was in the she has since resided. family lot in Mount Verson cemetery at Mrs. Dyer was a member of the the Abington. The pall hearers were tirms South church and a short time ago preville Allen, Eliphalet Chundler, Heorge C. sented that church with a beautiful organ Torrey, H. Wilbur Dyer, Charles N. as a memorial to her late husband. She

was a very charitable woman and will be)yer and Frank E. Lond. Mrs. Dyer was horn in East Abington, greatly missed by many whom she had now Hockland, October 11, 1836, and was befriended. liates of Worcester. A copy of this report will be sent to anyone making application to d. Lewis Ellsworth, Secretary State Buard of Agriculture, State House, ltoston. In introducing his subject Mr. Gates mentions briefly the amount of koney consumed in Massachusetts, as contrasted with the very much smaller per colony in the various states. These averages are all low and must be considered to mean inefficient management. With the adequate development of the industry Massachusetts could produce all the honey unnually consumed here, and desiring to do what we can to promote even heyond that amount, without strain- an interest in the welfare of our schools ful that we be armed to meet the evening, Hec. 9 at 7.45 o'click in Masonic difficulties and prevent the losses hall, East Weymouth, to consider school

which sometimes threaten the ludustry. matters and to take such action as may Mr. Gates conshlers that of all the dilli culties and dangers confronting the bee and women are invited to be present kesper, that of wintering the bees in this latitude and climate was brought most Bradford, Hev. Harry W. Kindiall, Rev. closely home to many the past whater. Charles A. O'llrien, Rev. J. H. Holland, ome last every swarm, others eighty Henry II. Reed, John J. Lond, D. W. per cent. The man who successfully Easton, Frank II. Torrey, George L. brought through fifty per cent of his Wentworth, Josish H. Pratt, J. Burton colonies is to be congratulated. The two Reed, Walter L. Bates, Mathew C'Dowd, essentials to successful wintering are E. M. Carter, A. C. Heahl, Preston Lewis,

plenty of natarally arrunged stores and Bates Turrey, George W. Haker, W plenty of young bees. Some protection Carleton Barnes, M. Sheehy, Joseph A to the outside of the lave is also desirable and the different methods of affording it John W. Bates, Dr. J. C. Fraser, Edmund are described in detail. "Probably the S. Hunt, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrs. greatest hisses in the past," says Mr. Knte Pierce Thayer, Mrs. Louis A. Cook, Gates, "have been caused by the Ree Mrs. I. R. Waterman, Mrs. R. F. Splnney, Moth or "Wax Worm." He then de- Mrs. J. F. Heckman, Mrs. Ella C. Rich acribes the insect and gives its life history ards, Mra. H. H. Batchebler, Mrs. G. W. in detail, showing how it may be com- Tinkham. batted and its ravages reduced to a untilmum. Italian bees and other recently hi-

troduced species are amply alde to defend themselves against the wax worm, so that of all star vaudeville for the week begin all that is actually necessary to eliminate ming December 5th is one which is bound damagn from this basect is to requeen to prove exceedingly attractive to every with Italians or other math proof strain. patron of the higher class varieties. The Robbling is a real and serious difficulty sensational movelty of the season will be ginger jar. which can usually be traced to honey found in Paul Conchas, who comes apilled or left carclessly exposed during heralded as positively the world's greatest times of searcity or honey famine. Pre- athlete, juggler and equilibrist; an athlete cention is the real remedy for this who out-Sandows Sandow, a juggler who rouble, but the author gives a number of buluques a complete and hona-fide gun precautions which simuld be adopted if carriage on his forehead, an equilibrist

thin craze shall have started in the aplary. who has thin laws of gravity at his mercy. Taking up the subject of bee diseases Mr. Gates says that for n man to say that the bee moth has lajured his aidary ls a frank admission of ignorance or neglect. For him to bewall his attletions from robbing marks him us one who is careless if not slovenly in ida methods. For him to say that his bees have foul prood carries as yet no stigma, for we John W. Alhaugh, Jr., two more wellto not know how it originates or where t comes from. The progress of this con- from the legithmate to grace modern tagious disease and its symptons are then described at length as well as the hest means of righting it. In New York there is a careful system of state inspection which the anthor would like to see applied in Massachusetta. The article closes with a valuable contribution on the subject of improved stock in which the varions imported races are described and their various excellencies and defects set

from various excenencies and defects set forth. All of them are much more valu-able than the common black bees, and as the author mus it probably no one would keep black bees if he knew better.

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courtesy of the season in a way that is simple, sensible, prattial, send him a Key Chainlettethe place of a key ring. The nor elty of the year Price 300, ready for mailing. By the way, send us a postal, and on it say whether you wish a gift for Father, Mothers Sister or Brother, and let us sug gest something. We advise early purchases for Holiday Goods

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THE DRAWING DEPARTMENT OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

lty Grace E. Hackett, Instructor of Drawing, in study In our school system from a purely practical standpoint. The need of workmen and designers of hetter education to art was felt by manufacturers who saw that a large part of American trade was given to furriga rematrics herause of superfor workmanslip and design. Amerlea lead, up to very recent years, heen so necupied with conquercial relations and the huilding up of the nation, that little stitention was given to art in general or art education in parifectar

The drawing course which we have today in our puldic schools is quite different from that of a few years ugo. Instead of the drawing of thes, angles, squares, etc., frum copy books, the course of study appears to the interest and individessential principles to the colline of the course which follows, you will readily see the many qualities of mind and charecter developed, by drawing The time given to different departments

of drawing is as follows September, October, November,-Nature drawing and painting, luchelling study of flowers, fruits and vegetables, if trees and of handscape compositions December, January, February - Contructive drawing, including measurenents, geometric figures, working diawngs, printing and constructive design March, April .- Object drawing for the study of foreshortening and principles of perspectives, animal drawing and prop-Irawing for the study of action and pru-May, Jane - Hesigns from Bestract

units for the study of principles of rhythm, balance and harmony; drawing and painting of spring flowers and their apidication to designs.

All the work has been made as practical as jussilde. The child naturally feels great interest in his work when he sees that out of his own adad, using his own mlad, using his own ideas, and with his own hands, he can really make something of value. These eddeets which are on exhibition were made by the children from original designs. In one part of Palmer there is a large crash mill. sofa cushion covers, taide mats, dollies, etc., were made from original designs by the girls of grades five and six. The nonterial used is crash from the mill where most of their parents were employed The embroidering was done at home. Many of the boys took an interest in this work atthough their designs were made needed. Gracers and other store keepers vere usked for empty toxes-and the hoys, with the aid of a jack kulfe and lustes. piece of sand paper, made these hookracks from their own designs. Some, you will see, are stained, the school waterolors being used for this purpose and ome are hurned with pyrography sets Will Be Considered At Public The town furnished us with two sets and many children improvised means of purning designs without instruments. tine hoy heated long nails in his mother's To be Held at Masonin Hall, East Wey mouth, nn Friday Evening, Den. 9.

kitchen slave, snother used liles for eating, one girl used knitting needles, with excellent results. The delight and nterest of the pupils was more than I could tell when they learned what they could do when using their own ideas particularly when they succeeded in makng something heautiful out of material that was considered good for nothing. lesource is an excellent quality to cultivate and here it has full play, also careful observation, accuracy, imaginations, good taste, and inventive ability. These sufa cushions were dealnt were made in a prarter of the town where there is a large gingham and dealm mill. These paper

were made by pupils from the third the storekeepers to supply baxes enough. To their interest and kindness was due a large part of the pupils success. The many materials used in the drawlng department make it an expensive part of the school system. Everything is constantly used up and cannot, like books, he passed on to the next classes. Very few towns have all the materials needed for newspapers. this line line of work and without them the work enmot accomplish all it should. Not only materials to draw with but child. objects to draw from are necessary. A

seldon found except in places where

We have at present he Weymouth nothing

drawing has been taught for a long time.

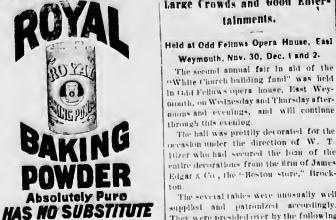
knives, key-racks, pencit shurpeners,

match boxes, thermometer-backs, etc.,

In the way of hrle-a-bran except this one Although much is forgotten by pupils after they leave school, those qualities of character which are there developed must enmin with them. The ability to observe, to remember, to use imagination, to create and invent, to be accurate, the billty to do well whatever is begun, the ability to use good tuste und judgment and the power to weigh the relations of things, are qualities of character that help a pupil make his way in the world and gives him a high standard of living By every possible means, drawing is made to develop these powers.

She-Are you sure you have me for my He-Did you thluk I loved you for you mother? -Somerville Journal

A MATTER OF HEALTH



study appears to the impress and makes all SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOJLS, nailty of the pupil while he still hearns all John C. Anthony Will Succeed E. E. Sheriunn.

> Elected at Tuesday Evening's Meetinginf Schnnl Cummitten."



At a meeting of the School Committee heid at the Franklin school hulldling, East | Song and dance Weymouth, on Tuesday evening, John C

New York in 1887. Upon the occasion of for hook-racks. For these, word was examination, among more than 5000 grad-

Latter, in 1831, he graduated at the head of the college preparatury class from the B. M. C., Durfee high school at Fail Biver, Massachusetts, at which time he was elected cluss paet.

The Queens Sing, "May Ice," Lean Hamial and charus "Pretty Kate Malone," Buth Fairbunks and charus Sola, "Maid of Nicobar," Fairy Queen solar page 1831. the graduated from Brown university in

1895 with high honors, the degree of A.H. und an election to Phi Betu Kuppn. While at college he was a member of the gice and mandatin circles, editor of the Brannonian, the literary monthly, and for three years was director of the Brown Symphony orchestra, an organization of

Since graduation, Mr. Authory has studied Pedagogy and Methods of Teaching at Columbia university and is now Lyman C. Williams; Harry Harlem, his listed for the degree of A. M. at Brown naiversity.

Mr. Authory has hud ten years of experlence us teacher, supervisor and superintendent. During his college course he was appointed instructor in the department of Rhetorle at Brown university. He line held the positions of principal Massachusetts; assistant superintendent strangers before an East Weymonth andiof the Farm school at Buston; supervise enca, they won great favor by the excelthrough the ninth grades. The work in ling principal of the grammar schools of New Britain, Connecticut; Superintemient what of a standstill by the limbility of the House of Reformation, Hoston. For the past four years he has held the

position of superintendent of the public schulds of Murico and Wareham. Mr. Anthony has made himself well known among the educators of New England by his addresses at conventions and institutes. He has also contributed many articles, sketches, etc., for magazines and He was unreried in 1827 to Miss Bertha

Everett of Fall River and they have one good supply of objects to draw from is

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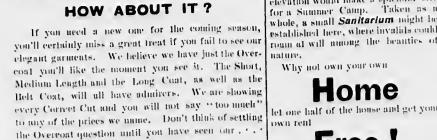
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The several taides were ministally well applied and patronized accordingly hey were presided over by the following chairmen who were aldy assisted by large corps of ladies: Fancy table, Mrs rthur M. Raymond; thomestle, Mrs. d. To LET. Tenement to be, Inquire of Frank rthur M. Raymond; thomestle, Mrs. d. Borrell, 341 Essex St., Weymanh, 3841 t. Totman; movelly, Mrs. C. B. Cushing mystery, Mrs. W. M. Threll; panch, Miss Anna Bates; stock and handkereldef, Mrs. W. C. Earle; hag, Mrs. G. M. Hoyl emidy, Mrs. P. J. Kramer; cake, Mrs lames Ford; preserve, Mes. J. N. Unvis

ce cream, Mrs. T. H. Emerson; suppommittee, Mrs. George Farrar. Mrs. B. S. Lovell, the president of the tadles' such landon, and secured nitractive entertainments, which drew crowded houses each evening. The opening right's entertainment cou-

alsted of a Juvenile Extravaganza in four acts and included a choras of 70 voices, under the discrition of Mrs. George Dexter. Itagley, and from the opening unmber to the finale was full of interest, and reflected much credit apon the participants as well as its author. Mrs. George Rexter Bagley. The principal characters were Queen of Fairyland, Blanche Wilder; Princess, Gladys Lincoln; Prince, Lucy B. Totman: Egyptian Queen, Nettle E. Bulley: Monkey, Julin Mercland: Plicky Panky Paul Florence Lincoln: Capt. of Queen's Hussars, Lean Bandall; and the following programme was given:

Woodland Nymph Opening chorus The Monkey Act 11.

Queen's Hussars Fairy Queen Hancing girls Anthony was elected superIntendent of schools in Weymouth at a salary of \$1600.

John Cliaton Anthony comes of one of the oldest New England families, lds macestars having settled in Rhode Island in 1734.

The subject of this sketch was graduated from the public schools of Brouklyn, New York in 1887. From the program of the program of the subject of this sketch was graduated from the public schools of Brouklyn, New York in 1887. From the program of the subject of this sketch was graduated from the public schools of Brouklyn, New York in 1887. From the program of the subject of this sketch was graduated from the public schools of Brouklyn, New York in 1887. From the program of the subject of this sketch was graduated from the public schools of Brouklyn, New York in 1887. From the program of the subject of this sketch was graduated from the public schools of Brouklyn, New York in 1887. Russell B. Worster, 8 COMMERCIAL STREET, WEYMOUTH.

Egyptian Queen How to Join the Prince and Princes

hese mis, has endenvored in present ingarding the Order and showing why the

and chorus
Rustle specialty, "You musn't pick plums
from my plum tree," Mildred Newcomb and Jolian Merchant
Fluaic with solo "Blue Beil," Italph Filmt ivernge man should John It, and this time I will unroll some of the red tape used in the uction. Ordinarily we would say, Go to some member and ask him to tin Thursday evening another large present your application;" lost this thmo unlience was present to listen to the twnwe say, "Send us your name and we will net drama, "Bread on the Waters," which come to you with an application blank, was presented by Weymouth tolent under help you to fill it out and present it at our the direction of Mrs. H. Franklin Perry. next meeting. This application is read in Following is the cast of characters: Dr. the open meeting and an investigating Harlem, principal of Greenlake Seminary, committee of three appointed to look you up. This committee calls upon you, goes son, Fred C. Turbox; Fred Hastings and Bob Winders, pupils, Robert Moore and over the requirements and if there is in condition which renders you ineligible, s William Babcock; Jonathau Wild Butts, reports at the next meeting. the town cunstable, Frederick A. Coolldge; You are required to undergo a physical Lucy Harlem, the doctor's daughter, examination by the Conneil's Medical Ex-Georginus L. White: Mrs. Loring, honse aminer (Dr. Tinkham) and his report, tokeeper, Mne R. Coollilge; Dilly, pleked gether with his recommendation as to your fitness for membership. Is referred from the streets, Florine Viusi Ducker. Although the majority of the cast were o the Supreme Medical Examiner for ac reptance or rejection. If rejected you are lost tions; but if not rejected, your

furmance. This afternoon was set sport for the children, and at four welock C. II. Wilson, magician and entertainer, gave a varied and ideasing programme which filled the children with wonder and amaze

lent manner in which they gave the per-

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will hold another whist party at Pythlau hall, Weymouth, Tuesday evening, Dec from 8 to 9 45 o'clock. -The proceeds of the one day's sale and entertainment given by the Ladies' Cemetery Impravement association will net about \$115.00. -Mrs. Helen Allen Hunt sang at

concert given by the Symphony orchestra n ald of its peasion fund, in Symphony hail, Boston, last Sunday evening. _"The Lord's Supper and Mao's Set vice" will be the subject of next Sunday morning's sermon at the Haptist church. Eventag sermon at seven o'clock, as usud. -Durlag the Advent season, which ontinues until Christmas, Rev. William llyde will preach special sermons at Trinty church in harmony while the season

ext Sunday morning the subject will be, "The Immortality of the Christ's Words," and the evening subject, "The Voice of -Pines, both briar and meerschaum 25c. to \$8.00-Weymouth pharmacy. -Frank J. A. Perry of Summer street s ou a business trip to Washington. -The ananal saie and entertalamer f the Ladies' Cemetery Improvement association was held in Lincoln hall, Wednesday afternoon and evening. In the aftermon, Dudley Prescott, humorist, musical

mimle and ventriloquist, farnished the estertalament. The evening's entertainnent included a concert by the Adolphus Trio-Mrs. D. E. Cota, 'cello; Miss Lla nle Cutting, violin, and Miss Louise Richardson, plano, and the presentation of the farce, "firother Hill and Me," by direction of Miss S. Jane Clapp, presi deat; Mrs. d. F. Sheppard, vice-president and Mrs. E. T. Jordan, secretary and tion treasurer. The tables were in charge of Mrs. J. O. fficknell, Mrs. D. d. Plerce, Hoston were the gaests of local relatives Mrs. Prescott Nash, Mrs. J. F. Sheppard, Mrs. G. P. Niles, Mrs. Frank White and

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lage Hlacksmith." -The Misses Madde and Avis Brackett mother, Mrs. J. O. Foye of Washington

-Ifot malted beef, beef tea, hot choco -Miss Sarah A. White is to hold a

special mark-down sale of millinery goods | o'clock. on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week. -Illustrated lecture at the First Unirezsalist church, Sunday, Dec. 4, at 7 beloek. Subject: "Russia, the People

and their Religion. -- Mrs. C. P. Whittie entertained the memahers of the Purltana whist club at were awarded Mrs. J. Herbert Walsh of teld. Refreshments were served by the ostess. The next meeting of the cinb

→Mrs. Horace L. Smith of Washington on Lancaster of Maine. -- Mias Mary Devila of Dorchester has

een the recent guest of her grandmother, Mrs. John Field of Front street. -Misa Mildred Smith, Wellesley '07, pent the Thanksgiving holidays with her arents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Suith.

-Miss Cromly returned on Monday rom a visit to her home in Groveland. -Misa Aanle Tracy of Mount Joseph's scademy is enjoying a week's vacation. -Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sanborn of Prospect street have coachided a visit to rela-Noiable Family Reunion

chester, N. H., and Mr. and Mrs. Holart laton and son of Rockland, Mass., were the guests of their brother, P. H. Llaton, at dlaner on Thanksglving day Rogers Linton was formerly a resident of Weymouth and during last week's visit here made many pleasant calls apon bls old equalatances. Hobart Liotoa is widely known by his works in photography, and at his request the three brothers, Henry, Agustus and Rogers, and their wives risited his studio in Rockland where set tlags were made is respective groups of the four brothers and their wives. Edward F. Liston of Brooklys, N. Y., is also one of the brothers, and it is to b regretted that he and his wife were not n the party to complete the union of the emarkable pictures. The respective ages of the five brothers range from 57 to 65 years. During the war of the Rebellion they all culisted and served our country in different regiments. As a result of these experiences, the gatherings of the party at the residences of P. 11. day evenings, were scenes of unusual

W. R. C. Notes.

Corps 102 has presented a flag to Arthur . Threil and family of North Weymouth, who are to take up their home la South America. Although far from their native and, they will look with pride upon the stars and stripes of their own country. Mr. Tirrell is a son of Augustus Tirrell, a nember of Post be.

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of tids week and will continue tonight.

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articles and found-ready sale among the

large number of people present. The

of the operelta, "A Gypsy Queen" and

Uniley. Last night about thirty young

men and women presented a most union

entertainment eatitled the "Crimso

Strollers," and proved quite a departure

from the ordinary minstrel show. To

night's entertainment will be a rustic

Folks" and the cast of characters selected

The subject of the sermon by the pas

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-Mrs. C. S. Harrlson of York, Ne-

-Mrs. Horace W. Walker and little

daughter are visiting relatives in Lowell.

-Master Lester Tirrell was tendered a

surprise party last Saturday evening.

About thirty young folks were present

and games and a tempting lanch were en-

-Hot water bottles, 40c to \$1.17 a

-A telephone has been installed at the

-Master Edwin Tutty Is III with dipli-

-The ladles' circle of the Third Unl-

versalist church met on Thursday. Sap-

Rev. M. S. Nash, on the "Dethronement

of Self" was listened to with much la-

-Arthur R. Wolfe has gonn to Pitts-

-Miss Mabel S. Robbins Is teaching in

-A delegation from the Third Univer-

salist society attended the meeting of the

Old Colony Association of Universalist

charches held with "the Hingham parish

-The annual Food fair of the Y. P. C.

II. of the l'niversalist church will be held

-George Goddard French, a well-

known resident of this place, died at his

home on Hridge street, Thursday, Decem-

her 1st, aged 6s years. He leaves a

widow and one son, George II He was a

t F. Funeral services will be held from

-Frank M Farren and family who

have been occupying the house of the

late George Cushing on Itridge street.

-Miss Estella M. Phillips has been th

Mrs. George Andrews of Sea stree

guest of friends in Roxbury tids week.

is sufferlag from an attack of bronchitis

-Mr and Mrs E J. Hughee of Wil

guests of Mr and Mrs E It Sampson

have moved to Weymouth Helgids.

ing relatives in Norwood.

moved to No 57, Pearl street.

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store on Pleasant street. -Almon 11. Raymond has built an ad dition to his barn on Pleasant street. -Hates Torrey, dr., 1s home from co ege on a short vacation. -Miss Louie Merritt held an assembly at Mosic hall on Tuesday evenlag.

-Mr. and Mrs. C. II. Thikham sud [family of Medford have been spending a tor next Sunday moraling will be, "The few days with Mr. Tinkham's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Tinkham of Tower -Mrs. Louis 19 Curtis entertained the

nembers of the Wessagussett whist club her home on Pond street Tuesday afternoon. The honors were taken by ocal taleat. The sale was held under the Mrs. Samuel Cushing and Mrs. Curtls. -Carlton Lewis has returned to Jesse man's hardware store after a short vaca--Mr. and Mrs. George Stowers of

> -Helen, the young daughter of Everett Holbrook is ill with pneumonia. -Theo Reed of Pldllips Andover is home for the holldays.

-Miss Edith flates spent last Saturday

with her sister, Mrs. J. J. Lawton of -Next Thursday, Dec. 8th, at 3 45 p. m, the Old Coloay club will entertain the street lights are now turned off at 12 the presentation of the farce, "Aunt school children of South Weymouth at o'clock, midnight, and turned on again Susan Jones," and the cautata, "The Vii- the Union Congregational church with from 5.30 until 6.30 a. m. an illustrated lecture by Mrs. Hautington Smith of "The Anhaal Rescue League." have been the recent guests of their grand- There will be singling by the children under the direction of Mr. Sidelinger. Chil-

dren of club members wherever located -The Jane T. Clark Mission circle will meet at the home of Rev. L. W. Altwood next Wednesday afternoon at three

-Pocket kulves, 25c to \$1.50 at the Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. -Mr. and Mrs. William S. Warfleid of Franklin county are spending the week at Rev. H. C. Alvord's. Mrs. Wartield is u

sister of Mrs. Alvord. -The World's Temperance Sunday was observed at the Old South Sunday school er home on Front street, last evening, last Sanday, nearly the entire hour being lve tables being present. The honors given up to readings, recitations and remarks. Supt. C. W. Fearlag gave a terling street, and Miss Elsie R. Litch- blackboard talk; Mr. Rushton of the Harnea class reported on the canteen question; Rev. H. P. Alvord spoke of will be held with Mrs. Paul Garvin, Dec. the alarming use of elgarettes and Rev.

F. G. Stanton told how every evening past his door patrol wagous carry intoxitreet is entertaining her nephew, Carle- cated women to the House of Detention. So many pledges were called for, that the demand far exceeded the supply. -The Ladies' Ald society of the Old Sooth church will give a baked bean supper on Wednesday evening Dec. 7. -Rev. George F. Stanton of Hoston

preached at both services at the Old South church last Sunday. -Hev. Alfred R. Atwood and family of Cotult are visiting Mr. Atwood's father, Rev. L. P. Atwood. -George Pitcher of Boston has been

he recent guest of his parents, Mr. and

Mrs. E. J. Pitcher of Pleasant street. -Mrs. Lamson Cushing died at her ome on Union street, Tuesday morning. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers Linton of Man Mrs. Cushing was 81 years of age ab leaves a son, Manuel and a daughter. Helen. The foneral services were held from her late home at 2 o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. W. Attwood of the Second Universalist church officiated and the interment was in the Union street cemetery. -The second annual dance of the South Weymouth V. F. A. will be held in Music half on the evening of Friday, Dec. 16. -The regolar monthly meeting of Hook and Ladder Co. No. 3, W. F. D., will be held pext Tuesday evening. -Mr. and Mrs. James Fay, Bert Howe Mrs. M. d. Favon, Mlss Ailce and Arthor Faxon and Miss Potter of Hoston have een the guests of local friends during

the past week. -The members of Ablgall Adams Lodge No 50, D. R are to give an entertainment at the meeting of Wednesday, tree. 7. -"Lady Honnie," the valuable Hoston terrier owned by James T. Merritt of 72 Pond street, made a remarkable record at the Hoston Terrier club's show held in and A. A. Linton last Friday and Satur- Mechanics' building, Hoston, last month. In the Novice Toy class (hitches) she won that prize and the bronze medal given by he Caradian National exhibition of Toonto. In the Open Toy class (bitches) she won first prize and the Hoston Terrier ciab cup. For best Toy dog or bltcb in both Open and Novice classes, sice won the tregood cap and two medals given by the Montreal Caplue association, defeat ing that grand little dog, "Tom Thumb, who taid won first prize in both the Novice

and Open classes for Toy dogs, thos winn ing the lightest possible lonors in the Toy French-Blanchard. class. In the contest for the Dld Grist Mill cup for dogs or bltches over twelv months and under three years of age champion barred, "Lady Robble" was Weymouth were united in marriage on chosen with "Tokio San" and "King Rich- Wednesday, Nov. 23. Mr. and Mrs of the statements he makes have to be ard" as the best three. This contest French are to reside at 25 Curtis street takes with a grain of sait "-Philadelpida hrought together some of the flacst dogs and will receive their friends on Wednes-

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Fellows opera house, East Weymouth. land, who has been visiting her old home Large orchestra. Children foe, first night. in New Jersey, spent Thursday and Fri- trains were delayed about an hour before -Miss Ellen A Sallsbury, critic teacher in a Providence school, has been the recent guest of friends in town. -Miss Margie McKeever sud Miss Clara Kramer returned to firldgewater

Normal early in the week, having spen their Thanksgiving vacation here. -Sumner Shaw has opened a store in the vacant building adjoining his land on -Fred Graves of High street bas turned to New York after a few days'

visit to relatives in bis place.

npon the blith of a little daughter, last -Mrs. George Huntington of Campello lies been the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Dudey of Grant street -Miss Lucy A. French, who is taking special course la training at tiridgewater Normal, spent Thanksgiving with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Itela P. French.

Miss Freach had as her guest, her roommate, Miss Cisley, of London, England. drama in two acts entitled "Old Acre -Miss Ellen Gibson Parrott is visiting Miss Mary Dyke of Middleboro. -Dr. J. C. Fraser has been entertalning 11r. J. II. Potter of New York this

-The Junior League connected with he Methodist Episcopal church will hold its regular meeting in the church Sunday afternaon at 3 o'clock. Daughters attended the State convention of that organization which was held in dies' Sorial circle last Wednesday evening the Temple Street M. E. church, Moston, included in its program, vocal solos by on Tuesday and Wednesday of this week. Mrs. Cynthia Elweil and Ernest Stetson,

-Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Voong of

North Ablugton have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Sydney W. Raymond & few Last Sunday's evenlug service was well attended and epjoyed by all present. -Miss Estelle Marden of Hoston spen The violin solos by Donald Morrison o Sunday with Miss Mary Mardeo. Tufts college were tipely rendered. The -Mr. and Mrs. Bela Freach observed next Sunday evening service will be held the 62d anniversary of their marriage on Sunday last. Many friends called during the day and evealing to congratulate the

worthy couple. Although Mr. French is in his eighty-seventh year and Mrs French in her binety-third, their faculties are remarkable and they are a most entetaining host and hostess -Mrs. Allee Gardner of Brockton has been the recent guest of Mrs. Jason

-The Sunday school of the Congregaloosd church last Sunday voted to aid the Goodwill Farm for Roys", and the entire receipts of one Sunday in each month will be sent to this home, at Fairfield, Maine, which is for boys over ten years of age. Rev. Harry W. Kumball of the Union Congregational mer floy" by S. of V., Dec. 8 and 9 at Odd | church, South Weymouth, who exchanged with Rev. Mr. Bradford Sunday morulag, occupied part of the Sunday school hour In talking about the home, as he is per

sonally acquainted with the same, which was very lateresting. -Miss Dora E. Smith, teacher languages in the High school at Danielson, Coun., has returned to her duties after a short vacation spent with her

parents here. -The Albemarle whist club was cuterained last Friday evening by Mrs. L. and Abigail Adams lodge of South Wey Winthrop Hates at her home on Center treet, Mrs. Charles Ibites making the ton on Tuesday evening aext. highest score. Refreshments were serve by the hostess. The next meeting will be

held with Miss Alice Blosson of Broad --Steadfast Rebekalı lodge will hold an nitiation on Monday evening next. Supper will be served at 6.30 o'clock. -Mrs. Wealthy Osborne of Myrtle treet has gone to Boston where she will

-The regolar meeting of the Century club will be held in the vestry of Pilgrim spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. -A well attended vesper service was -Elwyn G Campbell and family of held at the Third Universalist church last Fairhaven are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sonday evening under the direction of E. A. Willard, chorister, with Miss Clara J. A. Raymond. -The annual Inspection of Sons o E. Itrals as organist. The various num-Yeteraas auxiliary was held Monday even bers of the musical program were well ing in G. A. R. hall. Miss Itlauche rendered and the address by the pastor,

Cooper of Waketleld was the Inspecting officer and in appreciation of her services Mrs. Mae Coolidge, in behalf of the anxillary, presented her with a beautiful bon-bon dish. Following the inspection a banquet was served, about our landre being seated at the tables. The commit tee in charge consisted of Mrs. Mary Cashing, Mrs. Charlotte Stoddard, Mrs. Hertlia Dunbar, Mrs. Anna Litchtleld, Mrs. Mary Redmond, Miss Janle May-

-The Misses Gertrude and Elizabeth guests of Mr. and Mrs. William . Wheaton of Commercial street.

numbers of the M S C at her home on which was followed by a twilight hour member of Crescent Lodge No. 82, 1, 11, around the open fire, when marshmallows were toasted and ghost stories told. -Mrs. Joseph A. Cusbing has been the guest of Mrs. 1. M Norcross of Dorchester, this week.

-At the widst party held by the Son of Veterans analllary, No. 31, last Satur-Jessle Higgs and Fred Crocker. -The Panay Circle of Klag's Daughters met with Mrs. William II. Webster Monday evening and rehearsed for

offreezy Polot," which is to be given in -Mlss Evelyic Tibbetts has been vishthe Methodist Episcopal church Dec 14 -The regular Friday evending whist -Edward Wolfe and family have party of Court Marlboro, L. K. and L., was held last week with Mrs. David Tilden, the prizes being taken by Mrs mantic, Connecticut, fave been the recent Ulsle Croker, Norman Caup, Charles Mathewson and James Vining. -Mrs. Mary Mitchell of Cedar street

as been entertaining her sister, Mrs II Mr. Clarles Lewis French, son of Mr F fiall of Worcester and Mrs. James II. Frenchoof Bridge street -Miss Alice Vose of Cambridge has Accident. and Miss Marion Itlauchard of South sect in town visiting her grandmetter, Mrs. J. K. Heane--Mr and Mrs d A. Fern tave been

the recent goests of Mrs. Fern's parents

-The Opportunity Circle of King's curve just beyond the woolen mill. handliers held their regular meeting on | ductor limins felt a suddea jar and sig Monday evenlag with Mrs George It. nailed the trala to a stamistill before it Bass, Station avenue. Mrs. Bass, Mrs. had gone three times its lengit. The Eagene Carter and Mrs. Will Ames were rear truck of the car next to the locohosen delegates to the King's Daughters' motive has collapsed, probably by the convention which was held in Hoston the breaking of a fournal, and the emi of the

lirst of the week. Mildred have returned from their visit at | bridge nader which the Hingham electrics ffrockton. Mrs. Alice Robble of Liverpool, Eng-

day at the parsonage. She sails tomorthe track was cleared. low piorning from East Hoston on the Song Recital. tained a large number of friends at a in "l'inafore" gave so much pleasure, is house party on Thanksgiving day, to give a song recital at Steinert hall Guests were present from Whitman, Hoston, toalght, Dec. 2d, when his many

North Ablagton, Dorchester and the friends will be given an opportualty o Weymonths. -Tuesday morning the horse attached which is anre to be interesting. He will to a milk wagon belonging to D. Colma be asalsted by Miss Zelia Cole, planist. at loys playing football on Raymond -Mr. and Mrs. Ivers M. Low of street and ran from there to Cedar street Council No. 729, K. of C., held last even ltates avenue are being congratulated ing the following officers were elected fo stopped. The wagon was overtinued

and damaged to quite an extent, while Lench: D. G. K., Henry Ford: recording there was a total loss of its contents. secretary, John Heffersan; Ruancial scere tary, W. J. Fltzslumons: treasurer. C -Mrs. d 11. Libby has been cutertain ing her sister, Mrs. Eva Brogger of -The Reform cinb opened a no-license ampaign last Sunday ulght, and there will be prominent speakers each Sunday

venling during the campaiga. Martin E lawes, the cinb's first president, was the peaker last Sunday evening and gave n very interesting talk on the subject Why. -Cards are out announcing the man ringe of Miss Susie A. Smith of North Brookfield to Mr. Warner Perkins Orentt

of Marlhoro, on November 24d. Mr Orentt, who is a son of Mr. and Mrs Clarence Urcutt of High street, was formerly a popular young maa of this place store of Everett Lond. Mr. and Mrs. Orentt will be at home after January first at their residence in Marihoro. -There will be a special meeting o Mechanics' Temple of Honor, No. 25, on

Friday evening, Dec. 9, at 7.39 o'clock. -Waiter T. Cronia of the I'. S. Flag ship "Newark" is the gnest of his mother Mrs. Robert Shaw, having been granted a ten days' leave of absence. Mr. Cronit has just returned from a cruise to South America, Africa and all the West India -1.ast Sunday afteraoon the Loyal Ten

emperance Sunday with appropriate exercises consisting of recitations and longs, and Mrs. Francis lintchinson of the W. C. T. U. gave a short address The following officers were elected for he coming month: President, Ellen J. Mnrray; secretary, Arthur Hicknell treasurer, Emina Cartis; chaptain, Cora Manuel; captain, Parker Intes; marshal, Willie Goodwin. -Do not go out of town for your plane raphophone or other musical instrument

perance Legion celebrated the "World's

Albert Wilder has a large assortment and his prices are reasonable and his terms reasonable. For further particulars see -Mrs. Churies W. Joy is III at

-Hubert Richardson Ede of Fairhaven spent his Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Cunningham. -W. E. Ames has erected a fullding in he rear of his dwelling on Chard street, to be used for business purposes. -Steadfast Rebekah lodge of this place

mouth will visit fleatrice lodge of Brock

Mathodisi Episcopat Church Noles. On Wednesday evening aext, the ladies sucial circle will hold a clam chowde supper in the vestry of the church at 6.30 o'clock; the ladles are requested to bring funcy puddings or pastry. There will be a business meeting at quarter of six. I s desired that all subscriptions for the Ladles' lioure Journal be brough in a this meeting. A large number of the pictures from the Journal are to be on sale. An entertalnment, in charge o

Rev. Mr. Butler, will be given in th A Mission meeting was held in the me of William Haydea, Canterbury street on Wednesday evening, and a simi lar gathering is to be held tids evening a Alexander Andrew's, Illigh street. Re-

Mr. Hutler has charge. Pastor Charles Wugner and his book "Simple Life" will be discussed in the sermon at the evening service next Sunday. Miss Elsle Litchield will be the soloist. An open door and an open

A good-sized andlence, including many

men, bad the pleasure and profit of listening to an carnest and virile discourse Sloan of San Francisco, California, are hy the Rev. Mr. Adams on Tuesday evening last at the church. Mr Adams, who is a native of Missouri, is at present at -Miss Alida Denton entertained the tending the Neological School of the Roston University Quite recently he was Linden place Monday afternoon. A appointed pastor in charge of the Porter dalaty lunch was served by the hostess, Methodist church. After the service he was warmly welcomed by many present The discourse was simple in structure and directed right to the hearts of his hearers in a manly, frank and unaffected namer. He would not exchange his riends for the gold mines of the Klonyke, he declared, and after analyzing he nature of Abraham's friendship with day evening, favors were awarded Mrs. God he urged all to see to it that they had had for their friend. Miss Litchfield

sang the solo, "Come to the Land of Rest" lu the duct, "It was for me," the cep and sympathetic contraits of Miss Fannle It. Whiton was heard to advaninge Next Tuesday evening It in expected that the Rev. Albert E. Legg of South Braintree will be the Missloner. The Hoston Heraid had an abstract of lev. Mr. Hatler's Sanday evening sermo n its editorial page Monday morning. Miss Marcia Litchfield will entertain the Epworth League at her home on Com

ton at 5 to and runs express to Hingham, arrowly escaped mislan Thesday about After the train had passed the East Weymonth station and while rounding the

mercial street, Monday morning

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The Weymouth Evening School.

land of the Franklin. The attendance was small. Only elever young people registered the first night of one geography, and faur grammar.

as long as the numbers warranted. A slacere desire to learn was maniselves of this opportunity for an educa-



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Mayor Bryant has a stand on the wes side of the pond and owns nearly ait the strip on the easterly side, where the stand of the Lynches is located payment of the regular guest fee. "A soon an Island in the middle of the point, a cial will coachide the afternooa's enterlittle to the south of that of ltryant. It is cludated by the Porters and the

that no occupant of a stand shall put out The Weymonth Evening achool opened a dog to play the geese until they have on Tuesday evening, Nov. 29, "In the Franklin school building, East Weymonth, One day recently a flock of 12 geese under an efficient corps of faur teachers, including Miss Hackett, the drawing loallghted in the pond, and, it is said, a dog was farmedlately sent out from Bryant's. tructor; Mlss Haas, a seventli grade The gunners at the Porter stand sent out Franklin teacher; Mr. Twieg, thin aclence boat and drove the geese over to the teacher at the flight school and Mr. Copeother side, where they were shot by the

saessian by his permission, were. It is whom six elected arithmetic, six apelliog, six writing, five mechanical drawing, four language, four history, four readlog, The school committee wers present, and decided that if this number remained the same or decreased at the close of the week (Friday night) the school would be closed, but If on the other hand the numtands were having the most successful her increased, the school would coatione

Bryant has brought down 43 geese and The Porters had a score of 14 geese and fested on the part of those present. It stand, 8 geese and 24 ducks had been tion where one finds a pleasactly lighted, well heated building, and everything necessary for skilful work. The school sessions are Tansday, Thurs-Whitman's Pond.-Roston Post, Suaday. day and Friday evenings.



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idlowed the glinting light.

The Captula rulded up against blur

sillabil peered about blut. Then he saw

"Lord," he said, as his mother bad

taught him, "protect us poor, clouded wanderers in the night and lend us to

thee at last, where the rough places

shall be made smooth?"

The woman rubbed her hands to-

"You are ttred," she said. "You are

She took off her shawl and spread It

"I don't need it," she said. "Try to

The light of the fire showed Sillabil

n ligure carved in the wall. It was the figure of a man on a cross. On the

ross, on the man's outstretched arms,

on his thorn crowned head, a multitude of sparrows were huddled.

"He was the friend of the sparrowa,"

and rejected. He wrote with his finger

In the dust. 'Let him that is without ain east the first atone,' he said. He was poor and homeless, as poor and

homeless as you and 1."
"Poor!" cried Sillabil, "I am not poor." He opened his hand and dis-

closed the roll of notes that had been

With an exclamation the woman

grasped the money from blm.
Sillabil laughed and tapped bimself

on the head. Then, to show the woman

said." The woman threw the money from her. "And under his deserted cross I have found the only refuge of-

ling his teeth, "we three poor people should not quarrel. You two rest. I will watch, I and the sparrows. Anil-my

nother!"
She took Silinbit's hand in hers just as

Such a bright morning! Ho tooked up to the rosy sky. "Capitain!"

But the Capitain had direct off to an open plain where a number of sitty sheep were cluding their caretiker and escaping by several ways. The Capitain rounded on them there is a second trembling credition to the second them they were to be a second to the second them they were second to the second them they were second to the second them they were

dog to his heart.
"Mother is dead, Captain!"
The dog licked his face and looked into
his eyes.

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how it would be.
In the ward Sillabli heard II: lar." Not that he knew what the lere signified, but from the case of deport ment of this hearer of it he took it to be symmymous with "linss," which is new to mean somebody who was not to be displeased, for his mother had

worked for a "boss." 'III." says the good lame man "When you're asleep tonight ther're ing to the ward to get the t'aj taln. Around his neck they'll put alring with a stone on it, and the they'll chuck blur in the water-drown him, you know, drown him. Im your only friend, I am, and I tell you if you only friend, I am, and I left you it you want to save your dog you'd better get nway. You'd better go now. And when you go out just take this silver-plece which couldn't be yours, though



THE BOTTLE DISAPPEARED.

It may be like the one you lost, and go ound the corner to the store wher there are bottles and thes in the win dow and tell 'em one legged Tom sent you for his medicine. Then you tle the bottle to this atring which I throw over the wall, and I'll had in the medi cine that cures my cough. Listen to my cough!" And a series of sepulchral agonized sounds shrelled the nir. "I'll given him in the house of feating. give you a hoost over the wall and the Captain too. Itemember, they'll drown

the Caplain tonight!" Drown the Captain! Sillabil felt that he always remembered what was all to him, he repeated: "He was deall to him, he r hox which the women of the house told him was for her to sleep in and Of course he wouldn't wake her, he sold, for sha must be tired or she no, doggie," for the Captain was showwouldn't have fallen asleep over her sewing machine, though the thought of a week ago took the form of a question: "Why did his mother go to sleep in the long hox?" Then the women the house sent him out for a romp with the Captain. When he got back his mother was no longer there, and a

mnn brought him to his present pince It was the good lame man who liked to kick him in order to see him jump who told him that his mother was sleening under the daisles.

Sillabil would not ask where the saying that his mother had neglected to tell him, and his mother had never neglected him.
"You've got n nice name, 100, Silla-hil," said the good lame unna. "It's

only a part of a big word, and you're only n part of yourself. Something up here, eli?" And he tupped libuself on the forehead. Siliabil was used to people tapping their foreheads when they spoke about him, and it looked that he had got into the habit

of doing it himself when he spake of other people.
"You understand," persisted the good inma mua, "they're going to drown the Cuptuln. He can hardly see, can be?" "Yes, he can," Sillabil cried, "only his eyes got hart tlut time the house was allre and he wouldn't leave me till 1 was awake, and se he got hurnt." "Hurry, Sillabit," urged the good

lame man, "for it's nearly dark, and they'll soon drown the Captain." It was the wark of a moment-up a tree, on to a wall, a drop outside, the cuptain scrambling after idia, limping little where he had fallen. In a vast hasto Sillubil found the

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ship a round the corner.

"Medicine for one legged Tom," he said, placing on the counter the silver coln that looked so much like the one he had lost. And then, retuembering his wise act, he tapped his forehead and nodded.

Of course they understood him, and ha took a small hattle und tied it to the daugling string banging over the wall across which he and the captula ad come. The hottle disuppeared, "Here comes the man after the Captain?" a valce said, and Siliahii and the Captain struck out. How they did run! There was a new freedom about t; no one to frown at you, as had been the case for a week, no one to push and loatle you. Hat where to go, where to find the decalest. The good lame man had said that daisles grew in country ways. Sillabil had never seen country ways, a room high up in a house constituting his world. With the Captain it was different. While the Captain

hever said anything about 11, yet he had once looked after sheep.

It was quite dark now, and the houses were not so close together. Then the Captain suddenly let it be known that supper would not be understraide. Silbrightly lighted house. People were going in and coming out. Sillubil went in too. There was a table spread with all sorts of good Ibligs. A pleasant being stood beside it amilling till the gold tilling in one of his teeth teninded Sillabil of the star outside.

ed Sillabil of the star outside.

"Help yourselves, gentlemen," said the pleasant being.

Of course Sillabil helped himself, and his host was so palite us to feed the Cuptain with delicate morsels.

"A delegate, of course?" he whispered to Sillabil. "Yest seem to be cooler headed than most of the others. I hope your ward is going all right."

Sillabil had had sufficient experience with his whee manner to see that it usually succeeded, so he now tappes himself on the forehead. At that his host loughed and slipped a roll of hills in his hand.

"For your ward or yourself," he said.

Sillabil wondered, and it unde him anapicious, so he moved toward the door. Here a gentleman a sked. Ill.

"What did he give you for the ward?" this gentleman a sked. Ill.

"Ward?" this gentleman a sked. Ill.

"A life captain had took the ward to the smoke and fame of the ward for the good lame man had took the whom was a crowd around the building waiting for the engines.

"Here was a bright red conteg from a tall wite dow to the building "Fire, firs!" I lie heard it now. So did "Cupiain, that is our ward!"

The good lame man was in there, the man who had atchen from him, who had be wat decived blim, and the man was there who had waiting for the engines.

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door. Here a gentleman accosted blinder ward?" this gentleman asked. If the Captain was at his heels, and so the force yit —Chicago Joutnal. The Captain was at his heels, and so the force yit —Chicago Joutnal. The good lame man was at the window, four stories above the kround, ready to four stories above the kround, ready to jump out thou it was done will never be told, but Sittabil and the Captain forced the gentleman the roll of bills und tapped himself on the force head.

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WEEDS Sillabil edged his way out into the night. And there was the star. He once it disappeared. He stood there

Consumption is a human ear, only trees. He had never before weed flourishing best in weak Like other weeds it's easily destroyed while young; when old, cometimes im-

the star and made for it. The Captain growled. This had eyer been a note of Strengthen the lungs as you urning, so Sillabil went more care yould weak land and the Then he discovered that wha weeds will disappear. he had taken for a stor was only t The best lung fertilizer is mail light down upon the ground.
"Who is there?" n sharp voice cried Scott's Emulsion, Salt pork It was a woman's voice.
The light was a feeble lire made of a is good too, but it is very hard ew sticks. A woman was warming to digest.

The time to treat consump-"I am looking for my mother," Silla tion is when you begin trying bll antil. "She is where the daisles to hide it from yourself. The woman looked at him. Then she Others see it, you won't. laughed shrilly.
"Poor fool," she said. "There is on Don't wait mutil your can t ly one mother in the idack world. Don't rou know it is raining and cold? deceive yourself any longer.

Begin with the first thought Come nearer and warm yourself. Here is your mother"—and she tapped the ground—"Mother Earth." to take Scott's Emulsion. If it isn't really consumption so much the better; you will soon "No?" laughed Sillahil.
"Then here," said the woman and indicated some tall walls, part of which dicated some tall walls, part of which treatment. If it is consumpwere tumbiling down. "This is Mother Church. Unfortunately alie is crumtion you can't expect to be church. Unfortunately also is crum-hling awny. She was not line enough for her children, so they descried her for a new palace. Come in. No one will drive us out of the church now. This cured at once, but if you will begin in time and will be rigidly regular in your treatla a place where people used to pray for what never came to pass. Hid you ment you will win. ever pray?"

For answer Sillabil got down on his

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rnoms.

Situbil found himself prone upon the ground, the Captain with a rinefully scorched cont lying across him, his block muzzle closs to his master's check "Sillibil!" said a second votee, that of imme Tom, the good tame man. "He sav-ed me. Poor chap!" Poor! No, inteed. Lying there Sillabl was rich. Past the darkness, die pain



ie saw far up in the blue of the sky s ield of waving daisles which might have een the many stars swimming in his tred eyes. And in that field was a man 4th crowds of sparrows flattering round "And the Captain, too," "the Captain too!"
The main who cared for the sparrows held out it welcoming land, and the Captain, maybe understandling—who can say laid this head down on Situbil's breast in

- laid his heard down an summer secret accomplet and security. "Wake!" said at voice that sounded in good way off to Silinidi, a voice like the good lame man's. "Wake!" litt nearer voices told him that the old numbuess left by the fever was gone fornumbers lett by the rever was gone forever.
Sulabil remembered his old wise manner and managed to get his trand to his forehead, for was he not atready awake?
"Tha Capitala tool The Capitala! Cap"—
They covered him and the Capitala with
scheet.

ed off the above the control of the trembling control to the control of the torch and they were massed together.

The keeper of the torch halted Sitabit "That's a fine sheep dog, brother," be said. "What will you take for him?" "Something for him to east, the is hungry," biswored Sitabit.

The man boked at him, then, opening a bundle shing on his arm, fed the Captain from the contents.

"I never saw such a flock," went on the man. "But now, thanks to your dog, they're among the chaistes, and chove's in sight."

"Among the datstes!" Sittabil boked and saw a white their of flowers whose hearts were of gold. And the good lane man bud said his mother stept among the daisles! The fallney of it appealed to him.

Then something snapped in his head. A sudden terror possessed him, the had offen seen such long boxes as that in which the mother had than and they had been borne along the sireets in black wagons. Its had sometimes followed after them and had seen them enter a place where there were trees and flowers and write upright marbles. His mother had conce explained to him that this was the place where there were trees and flowers and write upright marbles. His mother had conce explained to him that this was the place where there were trees and flowers and write upright marbles. His mother had conce explained to him that this was the place where there were trees and flowers and write upright marbles. His mother had conce explained to him that this was the place where there were trees and flowers and write upright marbles. His mother had wall, and a pinititive wall smote his ear Tite Unpath was almost exhausted. Situbil stopeed and held the shaggy lead up to him.

"Mother is dead, Captain!"

He got down in the dust and looked into the looked his face and looked into the found in the dust and held the dog to ba heart. Tremant Theatre. tin Monday next Raymond Hirelicuck will return to the Tremont theatre to again appear in the role of Ahljah Houze lu "The Yaukee Consul." The popular comic opera, as Buston playgners doubtless well remember, had its original production at the Tremont at the heginning of the last theatrical season, when it was received with the acciaim it deserved for its originality of plot, its cleverness in character drawing, its bright and witty dialogue, its graceful lyrics and the beauty of its stage setting. Mr. Hitchcock, long a favorite comedian in umsleni pieces, surprised his most ardent admirers by the artistic merit of his impersonation of the Yankee ne'er-do-well, whose family, dading improfitable, not to Work! His mother had worked! He must work! The could work. He must work! The rity was the place where everylody workel. He could find work there. He went past all the places he had seen yesterday—the ruined church, the say litesume, the trouble of taking care of him and getting him out of the "scrapes" into which he was constantly getting, exercised their "political pull" sent yesterday—the ruined church, the house of feasting, the church where there had been a wedding—and he was in the city again, nearer and nearer coming to him a clearing up of something that had been a dun puzzle ever since he had had had been a dun puzzle ever since he had had heet n did puzzle ever since is the fever.

Hour after hour they walked the streets, kinwing that they must walt for morning. The city became hushed and quiet.

Few wayfarers passed them.

"Where shall we go?"

The Captain gave a tark full of friendly advice.

The Sittabil remembered the place capselty andlences, of five months in New to be most heartily welcomed. That Then Siltabil remembered the place where they had taken him after his mother had deel. He came upon that midtenful. He might find work there He on longer feared that the Canada would be taken from him. A new feeling of measurance and responsibility had concern to bim. He stood and looked up at the huge building where he might yet made work and earn money enough to support himself and the Captain. Money! There was that money bing far news primed to the shawl in the dismantied rhurch where the woman had made after.

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The state of the place and opera is proved by runs, to capacity andlences, of five months in New York, two months in Chicago and a month in Philadelphia 1 is placasant to bear that Mr. Hitcheock will be samp that company organized for the production by Mr. Hierry W. Savage.

Mr. Hitcheock's stay at the Tremont is limited to a single week, matiness on Wednesday and Saturday. Following him on bee 12 will be seen George Ade's

dim on Dec. 12 will be seen George Ade's very successful contedy of tural life in mbbille West, "The County Chairman which ran all through last season in New

Weslife has lits penalties," said the mbsopher "Yes," answered Mr Camrox It's pretty hard for a man to have to go guess-lug through a French mean when lowould rather have pork and beaus."-Washington Star

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Bill | Hon't you think this tipping hus! Jill-Well, if you refer to the tips a fellow gets on the races, I tidnk thei al-

The key to success can seldom be used Hors a short-tailed horse tadicate hott-brained owner?

No mas should be held responsible for ls fool relations. that few men have the shith blue husbess with pleasure A woman is apt to mistake her man

lage certificate for a lecture license. A girl is never sectors in III matil she uses all luterest in remantic notels Stlence is gold u, but a woman is willing to take somebody else's nord for it You ran make a man real weary by entloning the weather every time yo Many a suclety a quan who is a chroni

invalid prides herself on her lovely in disposition. A woman is always willing to acknow edge a man's superlotity when she has a lead penell to sharpen. The weather is more likely to agree with other people than with the govern-

ment weather forecaster Wise is the man a ho is able to live his wife's relatives. It's a case of underwork sud overpa, with most affecholders A college education is often blumed for

man's failure in business.

Some people find it possible to make a good round sum out of a square deal. As office boy that can't whistle am won't whistle would ill a long-felt want. Many a maa is so miserly that he won't ren gire his wife grounds for divorce. Your mother-in-lan once had a mothern-law, so don't blame the old lady for trying to get even.

A girl acknowledges her lack of heaity when she begins to shou more laterest b other things than she does in herself .-Chleago Itally News.

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outil Hanks Is one of the cranklest and nost disagreeable men I ever met, hu hey say he has a delightful home." "Well, it's true. He spends three ourths of his time away from it."-Chi-

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OLD SOUTH CHURCH (South Weymouth). Rev. II C. Alvord, paster Morning service, 10.30. Sunday School, 11.45. Barnen Young Mer's Class, 12.60. V. P. S. C. E. mendag, et al. 15. Evandar ervice at 7.00. Thursday evening, 7.30 Thinity Church (Weymouth) liev William Hyde, rector. Service with ser-mon at 19:30 a m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday School at 12.00 m. UNION CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH South Weymouth). Rev. Harry W.

S. C. E. meeting at 6 p. m. BAPTIST CHURCH (Weymouth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Day services: Preaching at 10.30 a. in. and 7.30 p. in. Bible School, 11.45. Young people's meetlng at 5.45. Prayer meeting, Thursday dng, 7.45 p. m. UNIVERSALIST CHURCH (North Wey-mouth). Rev. Melvin S. Nash, pastor. Sunday school at 1.15 p. m.; preaching at

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attend these services. METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Veymonth). Rev. William H. Butler, Weymouth). Rev. William II. Butler, pastor. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Samilay School at noon. Epworth League meeting at 6.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Thesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7.45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sanday in every month following morning service.

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(From the Newburyport News.1 We have no doubt there is some coruption In the Massachusetts Legislature. We have needoubt, there are men bought there, n no sell themselves willingly. We have no doubt they get elected to the Seaate and House for the purpose of selling themselves, and place themselves n the market the moment they arrive on Beacon hill. It could never be that they could carry themselves so easily on the small salary paid to a legislator unless they illd secure the favor of some one ecking their vote, and influence in the pianos we offer il laconvenient to call. Yet we helieve these men to be excep-

ous to the rule, and because they are ecpiums is why an indictment against the Legislature as a whole does an injustice o a great many honest and well-meaning men who have gone to the State House for the express purpose of doing good There are opportunities to be dishonest. there should be a sale of them among We have heard members of the House owners of automobiles and yachts, as ay there were any number of ways u man can add to his lacome while a men her of the Legislature and there would ling six months, heghning in January. not be the slightest suspicion on the part. The prices offered by the department's of anyone that there was anything wrong. We have heard mother say that he would according to the result of the trial. not care to go to the Legislature many years in succession, for he would soon get lato such a state of conscience that the things which looked a roug to him at tirst would not be so glaring in their error and be tempted. He wanted to es-

PREVALENT OPINION.

Tempislians of Beacon Hill.

eneral Court

their vote and influence. be so. The way to reach the other class world. naturally take care of them. To indict functions of the government in this field the entire legislative membership for the crimes of a few is unfair. If Mr. Lawson state restricts itself merely to formulating will make blurself a little plainer be will the general legislation pertaining to the

of All Nations.

Why Nal Sat Apart A Land For Falens an the San Francisco Holletin.) What is the highe of keeping criminals t the public expense? Why should the ommunity give a man free board and odging for his life because he has broken the law? If a man is milt to be lack of private initiative and the preponat large in society, then, if self-preservation is the first law of nature, society has thre economic life of the nation have the right to elbahate blm. This it does, caused the development of public savings foolishly, at present, by locking him up for a term of years or for life. In a few other countries, such as Germany, Switz cases society kills the criminal, and thus erland and France, the local public hodies gets rid of him irrevocably and cheaply; but this is hard on the criminal who may not be incorrigible. Hence capital pun-Islament would be too Severe for crimes ess than the most beliams. The maintenance of prisons, however, is a heavy drain upon the taxpnyers. Moreover prisons are not reformatories, but rather colleges for cincation in the criminal arts and for the formation of the professional criminal character. Therefore, they are nenaces as well as burdens to society. Some nutions have made a compromise with logic by establishing penal colonies, where felons are permitted, in a measure to shift for themselves. But these solonies are only half-way measures. The there should be this regret, for something logical, humane and most effectual soin- of the bone and sinew has gone out of UNIONCONGREGATORE (West)
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or an autocracy, whichever sulted them.

take any part in the internal administra-

tion of the territory thus set up. The

Tha Sensa of Gratituda. (From the London Spectator.) tilving and taking makes up such large part of life tint the art of thanks well worth a little consideration. . . he sensation of gratitude is, generally neaking, a double scusation. It consists in pleasure produced by a glft or fuvour or its own sake, and in a renewed sens of affection or regard toward the giver The latter should always be the upper most feeling in the mind, though there are circumstances in which it is not posfeelings, and every gratitude which does it is well expressed, however bailty it ment has become harrible to them. may be worded, ticcasionally only one of these two feelings is present in the largely upon his accomplishment as a ceptions; but the obligation of returning newly awakened feeling. thanks remains the same, however aukwardly it may be labl upon us Gratlinde is a debt which only the worst men repu- to turn men's thoughts to the crucity of dlate. The things for which we feel mo warmly grateful we can least often repay In kind, but the treasury of words is freely open to the poorest, and It is surely worth some palas to learn how best to coant them.

Watches for Torpedo Baats. (From the New York Tribune)

The chance for American manufactorers to furnish a \$100 timepiece suitable for use on torpedo boats seems to be 1gnored: at least no American watchmakers have replied to the Navy Department's call for blds for the delicate mechanism. There is a foreign type which the Navy Department is auxious to have sdopted for use lu the service, but the prefereace will naturally be given to American mak ers of a watch which comes up to the standard. The manufacturers say there is not enough to the Navy Department's order to justify going to the expense of establishing a special plant, and that future orders from the government are of doubtful quantity The department clgar in other say that not only will the govern- Joannal

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The Warld's Savings.

(From the Topeka Journal.) The total deposits in all the savings cape the temptation. This indicates the banks of the world, according to latest sugar coating of the pills which are put official information received by the Demt by those speklug-the favor of legisla- partment of Commerce and Lahor through tive members, and it shows that while its bureau of statistics, amounted to over some men fall others mark the tendency | \$10,500,000,000, contributed by \$2,640,000 and wish to escape the possibilities of a depositors. As the figures used in arlessening of their own rectitude. We riving at the grand totals cover about om have heard still other members, men nine half of the population of the morbs, viz, n ere about and allre to all that was going | prer 770,000,000, it appears that the United on, declare that never in their experience. States, with less than 9/1-2 per cent of have they been approached with a suggest the total population considered, contrition that could be interpreted as a bill for | butes over 29 per cent of the total savlugs deposits recorded. Of the total So it may be that while there are many mumber of depositors, or rather deposit necounts, the share of the United State verting influence into each, there are is somewhat less than 9 per cent, while Diding Flannels, Jersey and Cotton Undermany honest members who spurn these the average deposit per account is more opportunities. These members are in than three and one-half times the corr the majority, we believe, and will always sponding averages for the rest of the Is to expose them to the voters, who will be Europe, and even in Canada, the

are larger than in this country, where the he playing a juster part toward the hon-subject, sanctioning special charters for est members of the Massachusetts law- the creation of saylugs banks, and controlling through special officers the proper workings of said banks. The European governments in many cases have shown greater laterest in this number of popular saying, either by gusrmiteeing the safety of deposits or by lastituting government histitutions, chicily postal savings banks, for the receiving and managing of say lings deposits. In some countries, such as Russia, Bulgaria and Itomumia, the derating influence of the state in the enbanks to an almost exclusive extent; b such as the communes or cantons, from the very outset invited and fostered th depositors of small savings by establish ing municipal savings lastitutions.

The Thanksgiving Sarvice. Many regrets are expressed that many towns have found it meessary to give up the holding of any religious ser vice upon Thanksgiving day, thus allow lug the old New England holiday to become merely a day of feasting, and o surfeiting with many. It is natural that too fertile—as a general dumping ground | Paritans, their achievements are hardly to be matched in any epoch of the world, the outlaws could set up a society of their and the most important single cause of own. Necessity would compel them to their greatness was their profound religious conviction. In our harrying days it is difficult to blame the tired business man or mechanic who claims the holiday for a breath of ont-door life, or for the renewal of family associations. There is a long stretch of work between Labor capes. Summary death should be, of day and Thanksgiving, and the respite afforded by Thanksgiving day is welcomed by many a worker. Some day, when we The powers, however, could refuse to learn to use our holldays so that they shall refresh instead of adding to me weariness, there will be another breathcriminals could do what they pleased, ing spell to enjoy the autuum foltage and have anarchy or a communism, a republic the stimulating tetober wluds. Some day we shall learn how to make a better allotment of time, and we shall be able to flud an hour in the old Yanker hididayfor the spirit of thankfulness to the giver of all good, for a little thinking about our ferefathers and how they made New England, and of the obligations that this inheritance imposes.

Killing as a Sport. The present revulsion from the killing of animals in sport is an indication of the increasing delicacy of the sensibility of shile that it should be the strongest. A this time. The thought of inflicting needwell-expressed gratitude conveys both less pain on any living creature as means of obtaining pleasurable eveite-The explanation of the change is simply that men have began to tilluk about the aind, and it is a nice question of morals matter. They had gone about the killing how far the other may rightly be simu- of hirds and beasts without a thought of lated. . . . The amount of thanks a man receives during his life depends very they have begun to look at it from the point of view of the animal killed or nalmed. "I would now about as soon think of shooting at a baby as of firing a

a bird," is the way in which a noted sportsman for many years, expressed, lib Undoubtedly the societies for the preention of crucity to animals have helped such sport, but probably the growth of regard and affection for animals which has been stimulated by horse and dog shows has had more to do with it. The animal has risen to a new place of dignity It has become a cereature to which mor consideration is giren. Besides, the whole tone of modern

society is of a keener sensibility. Palu a liself shocks the nerves of the observer of it. A little bird struggling in the agony caused by a sportsman's bullet 1s likely to stir in him a feeling of pity which turns pleasure seeking into mour ful self-accusation So frequent is this feeling that it must have a decided effect lu lessening the shooting of hirds and heasts for sport

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Son, 8.30, then on the bour and 10 minutes past cach bour muttle 9.30 P. M., then 10.30 P. M. Retamong, leave South Weymonth Depot & East Weymonth, 7.05, 7.35 A. M., then 35 and minutes past each boar muttle 10.5 P. M.

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For BRANN RLE 11 FOT, 7 to, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 numbes past until e.3. P. M. Returning, leave Brantise Depot, 8.8.33 A. M., then 5 and 33 minutes tast raw hour until 11.2 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 8.00, 8.35 A. M., then on 48 hour and balf cold in 13 P. M. Returnity leave Hingham, 8.13, 8.43, then 13, and 4 turnities past cacle from until (0.43 P. M.
For QUINCY, 7.39, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half until 11 to P. M. Returning leave 10 puncy, 7.30, 7.30, A. M., then 20 and 30 minutil past cach hour until 11 vi P. M.
For SOUTH WI VAIDUCH, 8.00, 8.33 A. M. then on the hour and half until 11 vi P. M.

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2.05, 7.35, then C and 33 minutes p. sat the hor
mid 17.05 P. M. Saturday, 11-30 P. M.
For HINGHAM, 6-00, 6.70, then out the hour and
hall hour out 10-30 P. M. Rebunning, leaf
Hingham, 6-15, 6-45, then 15 and 45 minute
past each hour mult 0-45 P. M.
For QUINCY, 6-00, 6.70, 6-45, 7-00, then on the
leave Quincy, 6-50, 6-60, 6-25, 7-00, then and half mult 11-5 P. M. Rebunning
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11-20 P. M. 11-30 to Dumrey Point half
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For SOUTH WEYMOUTH, 6-00, 7-00, 7-7
8-00, 8-30, there on the hour and 30 minutes past
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For BRAINTREE DF POP, 7 to, 8.00 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 17.3. P. M. Returning, leave Ibanitive Depot, 8. 8.35 A. M., then 5 and 35 minutes past each lour until 11.05 P. M.

For HINVITAM, 8.00, 8.30 A. M., then on the hour and half until 10.45 P. M. Returning leave Hingham, 8.15, 8.45, then 35 and 5 minutes past each lour noted in 45 P. M.

For QUINCY, 7.30, 8.00 A. M., then on the hour and half until 11.30 P. M. Returning, leave 15 minutes past each lour until 15 P. M.

For STUTH WY WHOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 30 minutes past until 50.8 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 8.11, 6.05 SUTH WY WHOUTH, 8.00, 8.30 A. M. then on the hour and 35 minutes past until 50.8 P. M. Returning, leave South Weymouth, 8.11, 6.05 Unin 5 and 35 minutes past each hour unit

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Superior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-

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County Commissioners' Meetings - Third Tuesday of Applt, fourth Tuesday of June; fourth Tuesday of September, last Wednesday of December. By adjournment. On Tuesdays, except during August.

August.

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chever, and better for a woman to be artistically Southern. pretty than both. Lots of men would solve the domestic service problem by not having any dustreeto get a millionalre.

of an open winter. A self-made man has an blea that If he quarter.—Bablimore American. had gone to college he would have hern much more of a success, and a callege Washington Square, . WEYMOUTH. man that if he hadn't he might have been much less of a failure -N. Y. Press.

Ade's cannelly "The Cannety Chairman," which Henry W. Savnge offers at the Tremout theatre next Monday. As a humorist and playwright George Ade is firmly entrenched in the affections of the person die under your knife." been greeted in other cities hespeaks for It a welcome here. In these days of fixing the attention of the public, but the where you first met this man. Ade's work. It goes without saying I am not a lawyer, and can't talk without that the ingredients of romance, senti-thinking.-Hoston Commercial Hulletin.

ment and humor fashloned but of the conduct of a political campaigner may well be imagined, and all these elements Weymouth Manufacturing are said to be happily intermingted. The comedy has a romantle setting and the

Reflections of a Spinster.

No matter how fat a man 1s, be can always comfort bluself with the helief The men who would be most scared in anyloidy suggested that they mount a lorrse are the ones who look wisest when

they see a high stepper go by It all depends upon whether a man wins ar loses whether he's ashanned of his The enclosed editorial from the Spring

ask ber for her fare after she thinks he Love is blind, but the gilut of gobi is very potent in restoring his slight. The boftlest lumpilse moist men have by A man thinks a woman quarrelling is a A man thinks a woman quarreling is a very futtry thing until she quarrels with superintendent of schools and the public

What ean't be cared can sometimes be evening, make this article worthy of ver run away from. A man resents his wife bothering him with questions, but at the same time he Amherst College, Dec. 4. appreciates the fact that, knowing so the states of the school strengles

moreli more than she, he's the right perher will she would be sure to scream if she weren't afraid her mother might hear.

People who are self-possessed think that they own a great deal. son for her tu ask.

Automobiles are good things to teach when a man she has refused in marry colleges, should be regarded as more particularly colleges.

marry a man he feels like apologizing to solace that the average masculine chib remiered with courage, intelligence and provides. Do liquid refreshments make consistent devotion to duty, and in man

one of her own sex by being suspicious A man can always get lots of pleasure and force of character. unt of a game of cards with a feminine It is wise policy for any community to partner because he can always blame his emphasize the value and alignity of the losses on her foolishness in not playing office of its superintendent of public in

There would be few marriages if glrls lutriques in the school committee believed that they were not going to have any better luck than their friends in the nul well-being of our public school sys

When a man is so much in love that he plex and involves so many delicate rela brains by the number of teeth that come forgets all about himself and his comfort, it's a sign that he is in a very romantle ers, that executive ability of the highes When all men are lit to be husbands it Knowledge of child nature and slevelop

well no one thinks she's doing it. It would be mighty bord on men if kind in the street cars that have husbands there were not any women to flatter them school superintement attractive turnen of A gh1 who is thought lazy by her large caliber of mind and heart can they to assert that he had an exclusive news friends quite likely considers herself hape to secure competent service. Yet i

advertised for a husband they would be ground and too often control in many It's awfully mean to talk about a man, could be named where a large part of the It's framy how the man whose wife but his lats meaner not to.

> monraful and tells her a picturesque "Yes, sir, he was the luziest man on record. What do you reckon he did when dent is freed from their all too common dentity. his house was on tire?"

Theatre-goers are pumised a treatin thanked Gul he didn't have to split the and the work of supervision fall into the the first presentation in Buston of George wood for it."—Atlanta Constitution.

"I should think, doctor," she said, "that you would feel terrible to have a

raphi productions, few plays succeed in you think, we want facts here. Tell us to their intelligent public spirit, sound 312 nights run of "The County Chair- Woman witness-Can't answer it. If the schools, will insure the superlutenman," at Wullack's last season, indicates the court obesn't care to hear what 1 dent of generous, high-minded treatment that there are sailent features in Mr. think, there's no use questioning me, for in his work.

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PEOPLE'S COLUMN

Hebl Republican of Nov. 15 will be a use ful supplement to the recent communication tion from Mr. H. R. Reed. The recomof certain members of the Weymouth

meeting which is to be held next Friday careful consideration.

Joseph O. Thompson

tivities of teachers and pupils, bring into prominence the work of the superinten-A joke is always a joke when it is on the other fellow.

A man gets nervousiver proposing and like this the such like the such that the such like the such l these odicials, no educational service, no A girl always thinks It real hisulting even that of the hends of universities and

tent in determining the trend of nations Women never find in their clubs the life. This service is for the most part instances by men of consplemens ability

struction, and to furnish the conditions oon it would worry her to think that her It's awfully insulting when a car gets that make for effective and untrammeded su crowded that a man can't conveniently service. Such an attitude is demanded by There would be a sight more joy in the read his paper, and has got to see that merely monetary considerations. The

> combatting factional quarrels or politica Itn the higher ground of the betterment as positively insulfing! tem the argument for granting large paw her looked at something else -- lilus trated Bits. when there's someone to see the mishap. popular education is now become so com-

order is needed for its proper direction. will be time to agree to the sweeping usent, comprehension of social and industrial conditions, and insight into our you take, dear!-Philladelphia Ledger. The best actress is the one that acts so national needs are required for the form lation of right courses of study and wise supervision of Instruction. ttuly us communities make the work of

is a well-known fact, that within recent Most girls have an idea that if they years soldsh influences frave gained school hourds. Cities in New England Mrs. Dix-Howolld you manage it? Mrs. Hix-1 showed him some of the time and strength of the superintendent wants a new set of fars for Christmas

Keeps illicovering signs everywhere else

of an onen white mittee. Men of ability and high purpose bave left a work they loved because of their unwillingness to labor under such Malsy-How do you know? conditions. Signs are not wanting that Dalsy-Why, at church she won't even nuless the position of school superintenise a hyum-hord -- New York Press

> and needless embarrassments, competent "Warmed his hands at the blaze and men will no longer seek this vocation, hands of office-hoblers of moffocre ability to the detriment of the cause of popular rducation. The remedy lies in the careful selection of members of school hoards, and in the elimination of all elements of personal

"Oh, no," he replied, "I get the practice partisan ambition from the counsels of those with which this comedy-drama has just the same."—Cblcago Record-Herald, those charged with the safeguarding of the schools of the people. A small body of men and women, elected by vote of the Lawyer to witness-Never mind what entire community and chosen with a view judgment and genuine good will toward Such a committee will recognize that

many matters-the selection of text books, the choice of teachers, questions of discipline, promotion and graduation, Sign Raward, \$100.

The readers of this native will be pleased to learn that there is at last one dreshed disease that selence that the regarding courses of study and methods of instruction. On the other hund, a representative committee will at thousal readers. It is that to his efforts that the inchibits of the play revolve in laughable set in the inchibits of the play inchibits of the play inchibits on the inchibits of the play inchibits on the inchibits of the inchibits of the play inchibits of inchibits of the play revolve in laughable set in the inchibits of the play inchibits must be settled by the expert educator

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that Longfellow was a flor, ch? The mild man-No; but if he were conducting a newspaper 1 should not hesitate Mrs. Ilix-1 got my husband to mlu

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WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY, Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, DEC. 9, 1904.

SHTREED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WETHOUTH WASH, AS SHOOKD-CLASS MATTER.

The early Christians shopper estelies the "snap. The Christmas necktie is again in evi-

nence in the store windows. "Every mail brings Naa Patterson offers of marringe." Such in fame

If Christmas presents only grew or trees, what a lovely world thin would be

The Czar is to have an American-hullt navy of 100 vessels: It will prove useful la future wars.

The great St. Louis exposition is no a matter of history and if you did not attend, you will regret it for the remainder of your natural life. Leap year is nearly ended and but few

casualties among masculiae victims have The girls will be four years older next Leap year too. There are more counties in the United States named after Washington than after

also bear his name. The beautiful sacw has made its debut this season, bringing sorrow to the hearts of the members of the national army of nnow nhovellers and joy to the heart of the small hoy.

wo cities exceeding 20,000 in population

A German newspaper entimates that Europe has increased about 38,000,000 of which Itussia contributed 14,000,000 and France less than 100,000.

A New York woman has had her cool arrested for dancing on the plane and toasing flatirons at her. When mistresses become so particular about the habits o their cooks, it is easy to see why the "help" problem has assumed such serious

The receipts of the St. Lonis exposition were about \$50,000,000 and it is estimated that after all the indebtedness has been paid, there will be about \$1,000,000 for distribution among the stockholders That is an improvement over most expo

Statistics show that more than 22.824,-299 acres of the public lands were turard over to private individuals last year. This means that an area almost cough to that of the state of farlians has within that time been added to the productive regions of the United States. The greater part of these newly opened lands were omesteaded by farmers.

alon roll are on account of the Revolution 1,116 on acconat of the War of 1812; 4,734 on account of the Indian wars and 13,874 on account of the Mexicaa war. The great bolk of the roll is as follows Civil war, invalida, 703,456; widows 248,390; Spanish war, invalids, 9,200; widows, 3,662; reguar establishmeat invalids, 9,170; widows, 2,938

Canada bas 87,000 square unles of pea land, and aearly all of the peat is adapted for fuel purposes. Thus far little of it made to exploit it, and if it can be sonvealeatly marketed, it will be worth millions of dollars to the country. Peat is from the Canton and Weymouth high with you and his father traded with your regularly used as a fuel by but few na- nchools. tloas. It is more imiky than either wood or coal, although the United States and Canada are about the only place wher wood is generally used. However, wood is becoming scarcer and the cost of coal is increasing yearly, so there will come time when the masses must use peat or go cold.

The annual report of the Gypsy Moth committee of the State Board of Agriculture was submitted to the board at its by Mrs. Sutherland and Beulah Div. on that your competitor is in any way one business meeting Thesday afternoon, and Friday evening, tiec. 30th. The tickets whit better than you are. Again, some was adopted as the report of the board to are to be put on salu blan-week and may people will say that it does not pay t the Legislature. It opens by saying that be obtained at Naah's drng store. 1900 the work of the committee has been play and has never been given in Boston, being proven every single day, for it is confined to observing and recording the though it was played by an amateur com- the initialing house that gets the business thorities of the uppearance of new colonles and advising citizens concerning the the gypsy and brown tail moths. This and considered the best of the house work has grown to considerable dimen- plays given last year. on the gypsy and brown (all moths in the July erop report of the board. Taking up lah, the captain of Plymouth, and the cent very through inspection of the whole | Weymouth, or Wessagnssett? territory by Prof. C. L. Mariatt of the U. S. Dept. of Agriculture and A. II. Kirk-. land, M. S., a local entomologist, which has been placed at their disposal, a reliable atatement as to the condition of the elties and towns lo'1899 and 1904 can be raade. This follows at leagth showing in every case an alarming and remarkable increase of infestation and damage. Oo the parasite in question the report is somewhat ittal, but the committee conalders it highly desireable that as lavestigation of the gypsy moth in Europe should be made, particularly with referance to parasites. Taking up the ques tion of damage from the gypsy moth the past season as against that at the close of

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Weymouth, Mass , Nov 30, 1901 Charles A. C'Brien, Rev. J. R. Holland, We, the undersigned, citizens of Wey- Henry B. Reed, John J. Loud, D. W. nouth, rentizing that the efficiency of our Easton, Frank H. Torrey, George L. public schools is of the utmost importance Wentworth, Josiah B. Pratt, J. Burton in the training of our boys and glds, and Items, Walter L. Hates, Mathew tl'Howd, desiring to do what we can to promote E. M. Carter, A t', Heald, Preston Lewis, n interest in the welfare of par schools lintes Torrey, theorge W Baker, W on the part of all the people, have united Cadelon Barnes, M. Sacehy, Joseph A in this call for a public meeting on Friday | Cushing, C. A. Itandail, Will H. Pratt, venlag, Dec. 9 at 7 45 o'clock in Masonie | John W. Hates, Dr. J. t' Frascr, Edmund hall, Enst, Weymouth, to consider school S. Huat, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, Mrn. matters and to take such action as may Kate Picter Thayer, Mrs. Louis A. Cook, seem wise. All our citizens both men Mrs I. R. Waterman, Mrs B. F. Spinney and women are invited to be present Mrs J. F. Heckman, Mrs Elia C. Itleh-Rev. William H. Butler, Rev. Emery L. ards, Mrs. H. R. Ratchelder, Mrs. G. W. Bradford, Rev. Harry W. Kimball, Rev. Tinkham.

16 makes but little difference where you

may go, you will that some one that balls

the other day or rather, evening, 1 at-

tended a concert in West Newton given

as will excel. Now here is where Wey-

muith comes in. It furnished the nuclei

of the lest concert I have listened to in

given praise sufficient to turn the heads

month, "angels unawares" for you will

remember that only a few moaths ago I

entled attention to the excellent work

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We hear of all kinds of ways of hustl-

ing for business. Some people make a

lightning star(but do not keep i(up. | Cir

perhaps they make a great bdg expensive

splurge and thee peter out. Now it is a

good thing to find out just what you can

afford to do in an advertising way and

then set that minount of money aside and

not spend one cent more unless the re

turns you receive warrant the spending

better to make a nice attractive start and

course you are merely throwing the money

you have spent to "the dogs." Salesm

read of a man who played trombone solo

keep hounding new or old trade. This is

leave always engaged a certain man

society and as a result of his following

have written twenty-three letters, sent

seven circulars and called four times on

four people, making sixteen calls in all."

But he has got what he chased after, an

opportualty to demonstrate ids ability to

salt and it is now "up to him" to "deliver

the goods." But then every thing does

not come as hard as tlds, perhaps, but it

EARLY RISING.

several thues of late and it surprises in

to see the number of Weymonthites that

travel on this same train. It would also

surprise you if you could see the counte

agnces of some of the people Some are

bright and fresh looking, as if they had

enjoyed a good night's rest and others

look as if it was the morning after the

night before. It always seemed strange

to me that the fellows who had to be at

work earliest in the morning were always

the last ones to leave the various clubs 1

have, once he a while, been into. Just

the same, those people who are on the

early train have a chance to sen aorde

beautiful snarises at times and while He-

cember is as a general thing a dreary

ception so far. Take this week for in-

stance and we have had the last edge of

the moon to light us up and thea just as

we were crossing Neponset bridge the

sky would be reddening all klads of tints.

try to portray them or transfer them on

canvas he would go vrazy. O, I can tell

you it is worth getting up to see once if yon leave never seen the kind of dawn

successor. tif conrac everyone in getting ready for Curlstmas. The same amail boy we have

always known attends right up to Sunday

That same small boy is wondering if he

school and even goes down to meet her

saw this morning.

So many kinds that if a painter should

I have been on the early moraling train

shows the point I am getting at.

of as additional amount. It is much

Conservatory.

thematic figure, exhibited musicinally world is growing nicer.

the work the committee snys that instead f minor damage here and there we have the reports of the destruction of stade trees, orchards, gardens and shrubbery ver a large part of the infested region. The week woodland colodes have increased by leaps and bounds. Prof. Marlatt says in his report : "During the years 1903-1904 the gypsy moth has made exraordinary progress and defoliation or tripping was found widel I had never seen before in the gypsy moth region and andoubtly many times greater than in the worst of the earlier years of gypsy moth damage. In closing the committee says: 'in view of the alarming conditions . with the certabove reported . ainty of increase of damage and expense with the further spread of the Insect, any other man. The capitol, a state and your committee believes that the time has come when some concerted and vigorous ction should be taken looking to the control of this pest," The committee further states that it believes extermination was ssible at the time the work ceased, fort that is no longer sec. The best that can be hoped for is control. They recommend hat national aid should be sought, and also that the state make a large appropriation, extending over a number of years, with a minimum and maximum

amount to be expended in any one year, work to be done agalast the Insert at all lines and in all forms. The committee further recommends that the work by placed in the hands of a paid commission, he members of which can devote their entire time to the work. At the close of the work the members of the committee were given from twenty to tifty days each yearly to the work without compensed Miss Donovan was then sloing and very ation, a burden too great for the State to soon after we learned of the scholarship place on its unpaid servants. Municipallties and citizens now cagnged in fighting he moth are recomended to continue

their work pending State or national aid. HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

The Milton High School Athletic assoclation have paid the expease becarred by our football tenm in their trip to Milton In November. The game was not played owing to some misunderstanding between the manager and the members of his team. Rev. Emery L. Bradford visited the various classes on Thursday. The jerseys were distributed among the to follow it up in a nice attractive way nembers of the basket ball leam on then it is to tumble all over yourself at

Wednesday. It is hoped that it will be the beginning and then let the whole possible to purchase some new ones in the thing drop. When you follow this lust The freshmen held a class meeting this afteraoon for the election of officers. Superintendent Anthony visited the for attracting the buyer and I have even school on Monday.

> The rhetorical program for Becember 23 will be given in the assemtly hall. Several of the teachers attended this week's meeting of the Monday club for the purpose of hearing the lecture by Miss Sarah L. Arnohl, dean of Slomons col-

The first basket ball game of the season will be played to-day between teams business. Because a man has traded

Old Colony Club.

The committee appointed some time aince, to arrange for a dramatic entertalument under the auspices of the Old the man never lived who could, or if Colony club, and for the benefit of the sensible, would, combat a woman when Fogg library, is pleased to report that it comes to purchasing household suppreparations are being made for the pres- piles. Therefore, it behaves you not to entation of "A Rose ty Plymouth Town" allow any man, woman or child to think "A Rose ti" Plymouth Town" is a new | not true, for it dues pay and this fact is

pany in New York last winter, and was Why here in your town I know a certain given in Sau Francisco in the early fall. society that has been presided over by It was also most successfully staged by one family I might say for a thousand the Smith college girls (Aibright house) years, less rather than more, and who Going back to tild Colony days the and more hustling musician has for some

scene is laid at the home of Miles Studd threel "chased" after the work of this hero is come of those rogues of Wessa. the thing up closely, has landed it. I men and towns the committee says that owing gussett men." Could a play have been the young man on the afrect the other to the careful examination made in the found more suited for production, by an day and he told use all about it. I usked last two years of the work and to tha re- | t)ld Colony club, in the ancient town of | ldm what it had cost blue. He said, of

> Clata Raunion. The class of 'ss. North High school

will hold its annual reunion with Miss Edith Parkhurst, 22 Highland avenue Somerville, on Dec. 28th.

Planded Gullly.

Before the grand jury at Hedbam Thurs lay George H. Miller, charged with breaklag and enterlag on five counts at Weymuth, pleaded gullty to each count. Andrew Corthell charged with breakag and entering at East-Waymonth

Thu Modarn Christain's Prayar. + 9 Oh Lord, I come to Thee in prayer pixe is sellut pardon that I do not kneel before. [1] Thy gracious presence—for my knees are some With too much walking. In my that instead I'll sit at ease and bumbly low my lead.

I've labored in Thy vineyard, Thos dost koow 've sold len tickets to the minstrel show. 've called on lifteen strangers in our frown, their contributions to our clutch put down, live taked a pot of beans for Wednesslay's span, "Old Time Supper" it is going to be. I've dessed diffee dolls for our annual lar, And made a cake which we will raffle there.

Now, with Thy boundless windom to sublime, Thou knowest that these duties all take time, I have no true to light my spirit's Jose; I have no time to mend my husband's clothes. My clithren toam the streets From thom till night Liave no time to teach them to do right. But Thou, Oh Lord, considering rop. Cares, ... Will count them tighteous and heed toy papers. Bless the bean supper and the donstred show, And put it in the hearts of all to go, Induce all visitors to patronize.

The men who in our programmes advertise;

Increase the contributions to our fair, And bless the people who assemble there. Bless Thou the grabbag and the gypsy tent, The flower table and the cake that's sent. May our whist club be to Thy service blest; The dancing party gayer than the test, And when Thou hast bestowed these blessings. We peay that Thou wilt bless our souls.

nockey or just what he will get. Kind of hopes the teacher won't bny asy of those be fellows in the other Sunday school

IDEATHES.

Last Saturday oight I was nt Music hall, Roston, and counted four Weymouth girls and three Weymooth young men. Each Weymoulk girl was necompanied by nn out-of-town fellow mid ench Weymonth fellow accompanied an out-of-tiewn girl. Now why is thus thus? CHICLIANS.

A day or so ngo a lady said to me where ls a circular that is the lest piece of print ing I have seen for a long time," I looked at it and agreed with ber. A day or so later I saw the same circular in the Gazette ollice in the sample case. It had been printed at the Cazette office. Now this lady was one possessed of excellent taste and much knowledge of printing. If she thought that circular was excellent acd I did, too, it seems to me that you cauned do belter than take your orders for printing to the same

Such being the case each club vies with the others in getting op such a program it

Think what it is to keep your word and to meet every appointment; also to fainth years. The concert was given by a new every promise. There is a great deal of trio, just making its debut and F. Stuart moral force lack of that man, or women, Mason seemed to be the leading and shinwhose word is as good as his, or her, ing light. Each member of the trio was Look out for the man who knows

of most people and the praise showered The man that always answers offband and upon them after the concert astonished without Haught is often lying. even me. Let me quote you what the Be cheerful. A light heart lives long. leading critic of Boston said about Mr. If your friends are unusually good to Mason in his story, "Mr. Mason showed on just now please do not think of discrimination in not over playing the strings, but where its instrument had the Christmas Perhaps it is just that the

thought by bringing ids instrument to Fundy, the older we get the less used the fore. His touch was pleasing and his technique adequate." This all pleased me old. greatly for I tell you many of us are not awnre that we are entertaining in Weyyiai done yaur good tirn?



PRIVATE RIGHTS IN FOREST RE SERVES.

What They are and How They Were Affecied by the Establishmani of the Re-

The National Mining Congress at its ession held at Portinud, Ore., August 22-25, adopted resolutions favoring "the conservative use of forest resources, and n particular the creation and management of forest reserves under practical, business-like rules and regulations." Early n August the National Live Stock Assoclarlon, at its Denver meeting, was equally earnest for practical control and improvement of forest areas.

The permanent prosperity of uearly al for instance have all kinds of schemes the far Western States is threatened by the destruction of the forests on the watersheds of irrigation streams. Wusteful out in an Indiana town somewhere and by umbering, excessive grazing, and tires so doing won the heart of an old Irish tre unceasingly cutting down the efficiency tradesman there who for ever after, and of the forests as sources of water supply. that was as long as the Irishman lived, Conditions are rapidly growing worse, purchased everything in this musical and this is evidenced by the constant demands of citizens for the creation of acw salesman's line that he sold. This is rather an execptional case to he sure. forest reserves. The great difficulty is to determine houndaries widel will jucht not forget to just do a little hustle to keep only lands suitable for the purpose, and will avoid lainry to local enterprises. The interests of the settler, the cattle or father is no sign that he is always going sheep man, the miner, the lumberman, to trade with you. Perhaps that man has and the irrigator, often all dependent upon a wife who is "up to snull" and notes the same region, are always more ar less that your competitor's stock is rather conflicting. Schlom is a reserve created more attractive and decides to patronize without opposition from one or more of him. Now if the "lady of the house" arthese interests. Commonly the practice rivea at such a decision you are lest for of the Government is to withdraw from settlement all the land lavolved until b can be carefully examined, after which the suitable portion is included in a per- worst scourge of the forest, and of all its manent reserve, and that which proves to be open, agricultural, or largely under private ownership, is released.

A settler who has entered upon a claim which is later included in a forest reservdoes not thereby lose it. He may return It to the Government and in lieu thereof select another equal portion of the public domain. Or, if he elects to remain on the apon are finally included in the permanent claim, he is protected in all his rights of ownership, is allowed free ingress and us has been set forth. If such lands are gress over reserve lands, and is also permitted, without cost, to cut reserve wood Residents in the neighborhood of reserves | now be protected and | managed | for | the are granted a similar free use of wood. timitting actual settlers, four classe

f chizens are directly aml specially interested in reserves. Lumbermen, stock grazers, and miners are concerned with the forest as a producer of (lmber uml grass. Farmers have their direct interest in the highest water conserving power of the forests. It is not impossible so to adjust the claims of these four classes as to provide for them all. Each of the first three can accuse the forests as not to injurn the rights of the others, and can at grass. Farmers bave their direct interes

A MATTER OF HEALTH

the same time so conduct their several in dustries that the value of the forest in regainting stream flow will not be dimin-ished. Indeed, under proper management

HAS NO SUBSTITUTE

It is nwful easy to save money nowadays. Savings leaks have cerinin nights they keep open just to take care of those Hs free use is being greatly abused, leads people who cannot get to the limk during to nomerous frauds, and has become an regular hours ami now 1 see that in New additional reason for reserve establishfrom the old town of Weymouth. Only York one of the banks that conduct a ment for forest protection, as well as for regular banking business is to keep open day and night. But in spite of sach alds of soch there's handerness can buy this hy the North Gate club. Now the various villages of Newton all have clubs.

the bank for the purpose of depositing and the law finite in few size of broupy. The trouble is we cannot keep the truet may one purchaser may scenre. After the establishment of a reserve however, the timber can be bought in large or small quantities. The cuttlag, remnying, and clenring must be done under contract with the Government, according to a definite plan, and with

strict regard for the best welfare of the forest. Moreover the land, which remalus in the Government's hands, is kept productive instead of going to waste after lumbering as is too often the case when it falls to private ownership. The vast public domain of the West has been given up to the stock business. for pasturage in common. The forests, forming a part of this domain, have been subject to this unrestricted pasturage. The result has been disastrons to

domain both open and forested, but the orests have suffered the most injury. itestricting forest grazing by means of reserve regulations and Inspection will elimiaate the danger from overgrazing, will oldinately greatly beaefft the bush ness, and will, most luportant of nil, enable the forests to perform their highest function for all the people. A few grazers may have their rights slightly nladged or more closely regulated, but

them at all times and enjoy their resources

to the fullest legal extent. The most

Important Injunction laid on them is that

the greatest care must be taken to ex-

tinguish all camp fires, since fire is the

boundaries, the rights of the owners are

reserve practice is, special injury or ad-

CARD OF THANKS.

enemies the most dreaded.

the business as a whole is conducted in a more orderly way. Prospecting and mine development are not at all restricted by reserve establishment. Miners require in their work both timber and water. Their demand for (limber is comparatively not great, ami they cut it somewhat more carefully than lumbermen have done. Their interests do not soffer to the least by forest reserve establishment. On the contrary, in the

long run they will be greatly benefited by the protection which assures their Cushing. reserves is farming. In many parts of Freeman B. Vinson died at her home on The greatest industry affected by forest the West it depends absolutely on the impairs its storage capacity, and the was 81 years of age and was a dative and water flow from the forest. If Ill usage stream flow, in consequence, alternates life-long resident of South Weymouth. between thood and drought, or is perma-

for the Government to afford. Irrigation for the arld West can not be successful

miless the hendwaters of all streams are from a two months' visit to the White -T. M. Graves of Hollis street is out

Reserves are for use, not for ornament. They are not private forest parks, but are open to all persons without distinction. Free transit across them is always allowed. Pleasure or health seekers and limiting parties are privileged to enter

installed at the pumping station. -Mrs. Charles H. Klingemann is con Incd to her home by illness.

fully demonstrated Thursday afternoos The temporary withdrawal of lands pending a careful inspection to determine their sultability for permanent reserves affects seriously so private right other than that of eatry as a settler apoa some claim. No entry can be made after such temporary withdrawal. If lands settled has not been affected, except as it is improved by being so near a forest that will School of Savagery," on December 22. general welfare. The whole theory of Union Church Noies. vantage to none, but the greatest good to

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Mrs Nathan Nash entertained a party of friends at her home on Main stre last evening.
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evening by Mrs. Walter Cook of Itandolp -Henry Rockwood spent Sunday In Dorchester, the guest of his brothe William. -Mrs. ltitchle T. llowe is enjoying

cek's visit with relatives in Fairhaven

-Mrs. Henry B. Reed entertained the adies of the Mission circle at her home o Main street, Friday afternoon. -Samuel Vining and daughter Katha ine of Providence, R. I, have been the guests of local relatives this week. -Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Vinson wi

-The hest hair soles, 10c. per pair the Weymouth pharmacy.

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"at home" after January I, 1905, at

"The Ladies' social circle of the Ol South church held a sociable in the vestr Wednesday evening. There was an en tertainment followed by refreshments. -John Vinson of the U.S.S. Texns linme on a furlangh. -S. R. Hoble, a former resident of thi

town dled at his Interhome in Riverside California, on November 27. Beath wa due to septle poisoning. Mr.Doble's it ness being of but tweaty-four iours duri tion. Mr. Hoble leaves two daughters Mrs. A. B. Howe and Mcs. W. H. Mille Sonth Weymouth and Lewis of Hartford Connecticut. Mr. Hoble manufacture shoes in South Weymonth for many year but went to Chlifornia in 1848.

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day evening. The tirst prize was taken by Mrs. F. Hoble and the second by Mrs Elmer Thayer. A bunch was served dur-\$225 Piano Player ing the evening. The next meeting of the club will be held with Miss Abbit Given Away!! -Mrs. Sarak S., wldow of the

Main street Tuesday morning, after a brief lliness of pucumonia. Mrs. Vinson The funeral services were held at 2.30 sently lessened, all the dependent farm o'clock this afternoon. Rev. L. W. Att land suffers severely. Every farmer has wood of the Second Universalist church the right to insist that his water supply was the officiating clergynan and the in be not decreased, und the industry as a terment was in Highland cemetery. -The members of the Y. P. S. C. E. of whole, the foundation stone of our national presperity, commands and will the I'nion church are to hold a sociable is receive the highest protection it is possible the church vestry next Wednesday even

-Miss dessle Crosby has returned

again after having been confined to the onse somet line as the result of an acci - I new and very large boller is bela;

-The saying that in making othe happy you are happy yourselves, was

when by the invitation of the Old Colon club 400 children, members of the publi schools, with their teachers, assemble in the Uulon church and listen to an instructive lecture by Mrs. Hnutington Smith, president of the Anima Rescue League, J. B. Reed kindly operated a stereopticon, showing views of animal life as seen at the League. The singing by the children nader the direc tion of Mr. Sidelinger, was un interesting feature. At the close of the lecture each child was presented with a box of candy Tim club will be entertalaed by Dr. Charles Eastman who will lecture on "/

next Sunday morning will be "The Glory of the Commonplace.' The annual meeting of the church is to

ary. There is to be a supper, reports from all the departments of the church, election of others, roll-call, letters from absent members and former pastors and The Y. P. S. C. E. held a pleasant so

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-Charles B. Lund of Broad street has taken a position at the store of S. F. New comb, Quincy l'olnt. -Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lowell of Seattle, Washington are visiting Mr. Lowell'a mother, Mrs. L. C. Williams of Bleh-

-Alden W. Richards of Broad street l onfined to his home by lliness. -Next Suaday morning's sermon subject at the Baptist church: "The Manossessing, Man-Confessed Heavenly Father" (Matthew 6:9); the first of four morning sermoas on the Lard's Prayer. -The Baptist Bible school is making

large preparations for a Sunday evening Christmas concert and a weekilay evening -High grade confectionery in 1-2 lb, th. and 2 th. boxes at the Weymonth

-The Union Literary circle will men ext Tuesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Joha Barrie, corner of Shaw and Allen streets, East Braistree. Quotations on -E. A. Goodhue of Hayward street,

proprietor of the Oak Hill poultry farm, exhibited a splendld collection of Bull Orphiagtons at the Brockton poultry show last week. The prizes seenred by the Oak IIIII farm exhibit included the following: 1st for best pullet; 1st for heat pair of pullets; 1st for best cock st for hest hen; 2d for hens, and four -Mrs. W. M. Jordan of Allen street is

confined to her home by Illaess.

—Capt. II S. Hathaway, commanding offleer at Fort Adams, New York barbor s visiting his parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Hathaway.

—J. E. Luddea has returned from a hree weeks' visit to St. Louis, Mo., and

Cantoa, Ohlo. -The sale which was to have been held ly the Universalist social elrele on Dec. 15 as been postponed to the lirst week it February. -The annual collection for the Christ

mas festival of the Snaday school will b taken at the Union church next Sunday, -11ollilay goods can be obtained as Mrs. Balley's ladustrial sale now open at 63 Washlagton street. Camly, cake, custards, etc., furnished to order.

-Come is and examise our tise line plpca-Weymauth pharmacy. Abigail Smith Chapter, D. R. The regular meeting of Abigali Smit Chapter, D. R., met with Mrs. John J.

Loud Tuesday, Dec. 6th. A very intercating paper on the St. Louis fair, written the question, Resolved "That eggs should committee; Miss Anna Bates was also by Misa Carrie Lowery, one of the members who is now in St. Louis, was read by Misa Juste Committee. John J. Loud

be, sold by the pound," was carried on added to this committee.

—A new road is being by read a paper on the cottage in which Abigail Smith was bora. In connection with borrowing the cane owned by Joseph II. French of Hingham, which was made frnm the wood of the Ablgall Smith cottage. Miss Helen Lond rembered several vocal selections, and refreshments were aerved.

-The Weymonth bowling team delatter's alleys last evening by a score of and the bearers were George Maauel,

peration at the M. E. church, East and friends. He leaves a widow and one Bralatree, from 6 to 8 o'clock, next Tueslay evening. At 8 o'clock a musical and sisters und a brother. llterary entertalnment will be given which will constat of readings by Rev. A E. Legg of South Braintree and music by

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-Last Frhlay evening the home o the Misses Maud and Ida Townsend was the scene of a very pleasant farewell party given in honor of Miss Abble Perry who has returned to her home at Por Clyde for the wlater. The evening was enjoyably passed with music and games after which a dalaty collation was served Mlas Perry was remembered with many tokens of esteem by her friends.

W. R. C. Nnles. Reyaolda Corps No. 102, will hold its regular meetlag on Tuesday afternoon Dec. 13th. Members take notice, the ieeting will begin at 2.30 sharp. A super and social will be held in the evening under the direction of the East Weymonth

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ment at the Fore liver Shipbuliding Com pany's pinnt. -tlarry II. Bates has severed ids con nection with the American Agricultural and Chemical Co. and is now employed as chemist at Speciacle Island. -Miss Eliza D. Bean of Fall River ha

-Edward H. Benson has returned fro trip to Jacksonville, Florida. -Miss Mary Gnaville, who for the past six weeks has been undergoing treatment at a Boston hospital, has returned home, much improved in health.

-The regular meeting of the Ladies circle of the Third Universalist church will be held in the church parlors next be devoted to the Pozadville home for the Wedaesday afternoon. Supper will be aged. At two o'clock, promptly, a huslness meeting of the circle will be held at served at 6 o'clock. -The Ladles' cemetery circle will meet | which all members are arged to be presnext Monday evening with Mrs. J. 11.

-Several new cases of diphtheria have been reported to the authorities this week. -The Mizpuli circle met with Miss Anna B. Clarke on Wednesday evening. -Miss Evelyn Tibbetts is recovering from a severe attack of diphtheria. -The December meeting of the Century

entertainment committee was composed of Charles L. Scalury, Miss Anna B. Clarke and Miss S. Lizzie Fisher and ander their direction the following program Dasha; reading, Mr. Orr of the Emersun Mr. Orr. The Blerary part of their pro-

everal of the members. A sucial hour ant street to the gunning sta during which lee cream and cake were Mayor Bryunt, at Whitman's pond. served concluded the evening's program. -The funeral service of the late George | her home on Commercial street. Goddard French were held from his home

on Bridge street lust Sunday afternoon, Sidelinger rendered the following selecfeacted the Quincy Polat team on the God, to Thee," and "Thy Will be Doze." George Bellows, Joseph Cushing, Charles -The Weymouth hand held their first | Matthewson, Solumon Ford and Sidney anpper at their hall on Wednesday even- Marr, fellow members of Crescent Lodge, lag. After the supper speeches were in 1. O. tt. F. The tidd Fellows' burlal serorder and a graphophine concert by d. vice was conducted by the chaplain of the

of this town for sixty-eight years and -An automatic restaurant will be in will be greatly missed by his associates son, George B. Freuch, besbles three

> The lover-Vou see, ma and pa are opposed to me, but the girl lsn't. Friend-Vou're all right. Vou're going tu be elected by an overwhelming in



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WEYMOUTH CENTER.

Rinde Island was the guest of Miss Mar lon Ford over Sanday. -The foundation for the new house Dans Hallis, on the corner of Myrtle and Water streets, has been started. -Mrs. Lewis B. Canterbury of III

icen the recent guest of Mrs. Edwin R. crest road was called to Boston last week by the severe Illaess of her mother, who passed away Momlay, Dec. 5th. -The next regular meeting of the Whatsoever circle of King's Daughters will take the form of a sale of cake, camly and fancy articles, and will be held at the home of Mrs. Anna Lovell, Station avenue, next Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. The proceeds of the sale will

> -The Shawmut club will meet to norrow (Snturday) evenling, instead of tonight, at the home of Rev. Emery L.

-Robert Lemar of Picasant street, who has been quite Bl, is improving.
—Miss Katheriue Bragg_of_Maiden,_n former teacher in the Washington school, dub was held last Friday evening. The spent Sunday in town as the guest of Miss

-At the last meeting of the Christian Sadeavor suclety connected with the Congregational church, Ralph Randail was presented: Plano solo, Mrs. W. B. was chosen vice-president in place of John Bruce, resigned, and will also succollege; vocal solo, Miss Anna B. Clarke; cced Roy Bruce nu the prayer plano solo, Miss Leslic Scalmry; resding, inceting committee. Miss Munic Haas was elected chairman of the unisle comgram consisted of three papers, "The mittee to illi the vacancy caused by the Meillet," by E. R. Sumpson; "Danie" by resignation of Walter L. Raymond, and Mrs. J. H. Pratt; and "Michael Angelo" Miss Florence Earle will fill Miss Marion Miss Florence Esrie will fill Miss Marlon by Mrs. R. H. Whiting. The debate on Hoyt's position on the ways and means

> -A new road is being built from Pleas-Mrs. Edwin A. Lincoln 1s quite iil a -A lurge anmher of young people from

this town attended the surprise party the Hev. Thomas II. Vincent officiating. A temlered Duvid Cobb at his home in West Mrs. W. E. Benne, O. C. Bent and A. J. was presented with a beautiful gold watch. of the M. E. church next Wednesday lieve. He has half promised the pastor -l'eople who are accustomed to traveltions, "Rest in the Lard," "Nearer, My lng the "Back Hoad" from the East Weyments in the lower end of the station sprain her wrist a few days ago, is con- Ekirhige, who is an accomplished yard in the way of a newly graded walk valescing. and ralling.

-Court Marlborough, L. K. and L. held its regular whist party last Friday Putnam street. Mrs. Charles Higgs, Al. hall last Sanday afternoon. A large so charmingly that he was recalled. He Bates & Humphrey, caterers, East Wey-tributes. Mr. French had been a resident awarded the prizes. The next meeting many young men, was present. Frank mother, while Miss Fanale B. Whitun will be held with Mrs. Higgs at her home on Charles street.

> were elected for the ensuing year: James . Bates, com.; E. M. Carter, S. V. C.; I. F. Illaney, J. V. C.; H. B. Tarple, E. F. E. Briggs and E. N. Bates were chosen | week. lelegates to the state convention, and O. . Blanchard and E. M. Carter, alternates. -The euglneers of the Weymouth fire epartnunt held their regular monthly usiness meeting at the residence of Engincer E. E. Cirr, Middle street,

At the conclusion of the bus lness the guests were invited to the dining room, where a collation con-alsting of oyster stew and culiee, ice ream, cake and fruit was served. The mainder of the evening was passed x-Chief Edward Fahey, who was an inited guest; Chief W. O. Collyer, Clerk W. W. Prait, and Eaglneers J. H. Walsh

-The little son of Mr. and Mrs. Daha . Smith, who has been quite lli, is im -Miss Mildreth Bates Is to make be

home with Mrs. Israel Loring, Cumpercial street. At the whist party held by the Sons of Veterans auxiliary last Saturday evenlag, Miss Jacle Mayuard and Calvin Dyer were awarded the prizes. Seven tables we

-Miss Anua Bates has been the guest ham a few days this week." -- The Ladles' Social union of the Con gregational church will hold their regu-lar monthly meeting in the vestry of the I'nitarian church next Wednesday even ing. A clam chowder supper will be

served at 630, and will be followed b

an entertalnment

-Front the report of the Third Assistant l'ostmaster General Issued for the year endlug June 36, 1904, it was noted that among the letter carriers of the United States who have collected on their routes the largest amount of mall matter for registration, the same of William D Taylor of the East Weymouth station stands on the list as ninth in the 1'uited States and third in the State of Massachasetts, he baying registered 694 pieces of mall matter. Mr. Taylor, has recently

been transferred to the main office at South | Steams & Co., Hoston, during the holiday -Mrs. William B. Webster entertained -The Albemarie whist club held lis he members of the M. S. C. at her home regular meeting last evening at the home on Broad street Wednesday afternoon, of Miss Alice Blossom, Broad sircet.

of this place, has been visting relatives in were served. -- Mrs. S. Blackwell has been the guest town this week. -The funeral of George E. itussiere, of friends in Hoston the past week. -The war drams, "The Spy of Shiloh," a little son, last Saturday. who died Sunday, Dec. 4th, aged 18 years, s months and 18 days, was held at th was given by the Sons of Veterans in Church of the Immarulate Conception Odd Fellows' Opera house last evening. Wednesday morning, Rev. Father Lynch A good-sized andience was present and appreciated the able manner in which it

-Mrs. Ellen P. Hathaway is the goest ducted by Dr. E. N. Bales, furalshed f relatives in Brockton this week. excellent mesic for the occasion. The -The Eastern Souvenir Company has drama will be repeated this evening. opened a store in the Washburn block Oblivary-Elijah Hnbart.

was in St. Francis Navier cemelery.

—The residents in the bounediate | Elljah Hobert passed away at his home vicinity of Charles street met with Mrs. on High street Saturday, December 3d, P. H. Wellcome last Monday evening and after a short illness of heart disease.

were elected: Prince Consort, Gasper A. spent in Kansas, has always lived in this Farrar; Chamberlain, George F. Farrar; month. He was a problem shoe manufacturer for many years, but on returning Chancellor, Mrs. Mary A. Pratt; Superlor, from Kansas rotired from active business Mrs. Martha A. Lincolu; Warder, George life. The Beceased leaves a wildow and W. Tirrell; Guard, Clarence Orentt; three children, Arthur E. Hobart of Hing-

Emma l'owers of this place.

Methadial Epiacopal Church Nuises.

to the storm, but few were present.

church. Hev. C. M. Medden, D. 11., of

Providence, R.1., will deliver the address

The Junior League met last Sunday

afternoon, twenty members being present.

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entertainment to be held by them on the

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delivered an earnest message on "Christ,

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conclusion of the service he was greeted

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Court Physician, J. H. Libby; Trusters, ham, and Franklin R. Hohart sud Mrs. D. P. Tilben, Gasper A. Lewis, James II. Farrar; Representative, Mrs. Caroline S. Farrar; Alternate, Mrs. John French. -At the recent fair given by the ladies' social union of the Congregational church shout \$500 was realized. The amounts made at the various tables are as follows: Fancy table, \$110; domestic, \$33.59; mystery, \$17.50; punch, \$11.25; hand-kerchief and stock, \$40.01; notion, \$55; andy, \$48; preserve, \$15; cake, \$30 72;

bag, \$31.60; supper, \$17.65. -Mrs. George Keene of Madison street narrowly escaped serious injury on Wednesday morning. While at work on her plazza the ralling gave way, causing Mrs. Keen to fall some ten feet to the ground. She was carried to the house by C. K. dordan who found her in a semiconscions condition. Drs. Libby and Chase were called and found that white that of Wednesday evening when about no hones were broken, her injuries were one hundred and twenty-five people sat

-The members of the Sunday school by Mrs. Sydney Haymond and Mrs. Wilclass of Miss Jennie licarce were delight- llam P. Litchifeld) baked beans, pickles, fully entertained at her home on Laurel fancy puddings, ples, cake and coffee, street Monday evening. Pit was the The guests were served by Mrs. Eugene principal feature of the evening and was M. Carter, Mrs. Will Aines, Mrs. George followed by a dainty inoch. Among those Bates, Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. L. Winpresent wore Mr. and Mrs. Norman Cann, thron Bates, Mrs. Frank Ehlredge, Miss Mr. and Mrs. George Lincoln, Mr. nud Alma Ford and Misa Fanule Whiten Mrs. George Howe, Mrs. George St. Lam- Immediately following the supper, Hev rock, Miss Lille Custance, Miss Abile Willam II. Butler, who had charge of the Brown and Miss Elin Litchifeld. -Officer A. H. Pratt discovered about Ehlrldge of Vineyard Haven, who gave

\$25 dollars worth of tobacca, pipes, etc., the most unique lecture Weymonth has of property which was atolen from William had for years. Nothing just like it has ander the toor of the hasement in the of vegetable gardens at the bottom of the deep sea off Cape Cod was like a chapter old Haskell factory, eurly this week.

—Mrs. Margaret Lufkin of Grant street

from a fairy tale. To think of squash peas, cucumbers and other garden prois confined to her home by Buess. -The l'musy Circle of King's Daughters duce growing below fathoms of sea

will present "Breezy Point" in the vestry water was too womierful almost to be--Mrs. William Furlong of Pleasant year. If he should come ho will certainly street, who had the misfortune to fall and the greated by a full house. Miss Mary

-Mrs. Harry M. Smith has purchased Cavathua, a Serenade, and a Cavathua in new Krakmer Idano. -A meeting under the auspices of thu Mr. Butler when pastor at Vineyard Reform Club was held in Temperanco Haven. Voung Master Flint sang a sung Blanchard gave an excellent temperance played for Miss Eldridge. The Ladles address, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Ray- Home Journal booth was also an attrac--At the meeting of James L. Bates momit sang the duct, "Saloons Must Go." tion of the evening, and many auhieripcamp, S. of V., the following officers Aleck Andrew of Hingham will be the tions for the Journal were taken.

speaker next Sunday afternoon. and Mrs. William Sidebottom of Somer- Wheaton who had the booth in charge. N. Bates and F. E. Briggs, camp council; ville were guests of Mrs. J. H. Libby this

-Armore's tollet soap, 5c. per cake; or the Word of God" at the Tuesday 50c. per box of 2 dozen cakes - Weymouth mission service. Mr. Legg has been -Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sherman and dence, and will take up bls new dutles pharmacy. family of Dorchester were guests of the first week in the New Year. At tho friends in town over Sunday.

-Miss Elia M. Raymond who has been him Godspeed. The congregation was confined to her home by filness is conalescent.

The local W. C. T. E. will celebrate be present next Tuesday evening when Refrigerators Its thirty-first anniversary, Wednesday, Liec. 14th, at their beadquarters in Tem-water will be the missioner. perasce hall. The exercises will begin at A cottage meeting will be held at the

three o'clock, and Mrs. ida Brown of home of Mr. Howe Chard street at 7.30 Wollaston, county president, will be one this evenling. of the guests. -Misses Jessie Drr and Blanche Bates evenleg. A bright, cheerful, helpful hour Office, Columbian Square,

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WEYMOUTH.

-Mrs. George Andrews Is confined to ber home by Illness. -Mrs. Elms is recovering from he recent Illness. -Mr Sherburn, who has been occupy was presented. A large prchestra, con ing D. 3. Plerce's tenement on King Oa hill, has moved to Dorchester.

-The regular meeting of the L. B. S. was beld with Mrs. 3. E. Taylor iss Friday afternoon.

Majealln Theore. One of the greatest trhumpth in Boston P. H. Wellcome last Moliday evening such formed an organization to be known as fineral services were held from his late the "Monday Night cinh." Miss Helena home Thesday afternoon, Rev. William Wyelierly and her supporting company in the "Monday Night Chur. Alss recent the Methodist Episcopal Wyselerty and her supporting company in the Vests plays at Chickeriag Hall the Walter E., Threll secretary. The even-church officiating. The interment was lng was enjoyably passed at cards, and at Fairmonnt cemetery the bearers being refreshments were served by the hostess. Franklin R. Hobart and Arthur E. Hobart, Majestic Theaire has been quick to recfreshments were served by the hostess. Franklin R. Hohart and Arthur E. Hohart, onlize the great genius of this beautiful—Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bagley spent sons of the decrased, and Wallace F. English artists and has extended to her -Mr. and Mrs. George D. Bagby spent and sy with friends in Maiden.
-At the regular meeting of Court Mr. Hobart was born in Hingham Angust invitation to present a series of special invitation to present a series of special Marlborough No. 11, L. K. and L., held 19, 1828. He came to Weymouth when a matine performances at that playhouse

Tuesday evening, the following efficers boy and with the exception of five years where the environment will be more con Lewis; Prince Regnant, LaForrest Lin-place. On August 19, 1849, he was marpoin; Princes Reguant, Mrs. Caroline S. ried to Mary Louise Whiting of Wey- only of the coming week. While the prothere will doubtless be a repition of all of the Veats plays which have attracted such enthusiastic ami cultured audiences a Chickering Hall, including W. B. Veats' Kathleen", which has been received with such pupular approval this past week. The members of the Epworth League The other places including in Miss Wychwere entertained Monday evening at the erly's repertoire are shorter plays thas home of Miss Marcia Litchfield. (twing "Thu Countries Kathleen"; in must cases three of them are played at an afternoon Music, games and a chafing-dish lunch performance. These include "Cuthleen made up the evening's program. On mext NI Hoolthan", The Lami of Heart's

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later and confirm her title in the tollowing described land:

A certain paacel at land with the buildings thereon, attaite in said Weymouth, bounded: weaterly
by Pond street 85,75 feet; northerly by estate of
blary E. Hannalord 22 feet; easterly by land of
heira of Mrs. Moses R. Giecly 80,75 feet; and
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PREVALENT OPINION.

Curlous Pension Simistics,

(From Success) me of our pension statistics are cu is. For example, we learn that ther are still on the rolls three pensioners he Revolutionary war, which was brought o an ead over 120 years ago. Of pell sloners accredited to the War of 1812 there still remain 913, while of the Mexican war no fewer than 13,055 surply of those accredited to the Revolutionary war one is a widow and two are drugh

The report shows that pension ments are made to people residing every State and Territory of the Union and in almost every known country the globe. Among the States Ohlo leads in the amount of pension money annually to its citiz us, with Penusylvania second, New York third and Illinois and Indiana following closely. At the date of the report, there were 910 pensioners residing outside of the

itted States, and they drew \$722,110 03 n the last ilseal year. Nearly half of his amount went to persons in tanada Quarterly pension vouchers were sent hesides to persons in Mexico, South America, every country in Europe, the Azores, the Barbados, China, the Comoro Isles, East and South Africa, Samoa, the Seychelles Islands, Slam and St. Martin. It shows that the pension increan was a ousy office last year. More than 268,000 cases were passed upon, and 153,000 ertificates were issued. No fewer than 08,114 applications were rejected, of which 83,000 were thrown out on modical and 24,000 on legal grounds.

The Cost of Tubrecatosis.

(From the Chicago Inter Ocean.) Tubercubsis, according to statistics amplied for the New York Medical Jonenal, kills annually in the United States ver 150,000 persons. The average age of the victims is 35 years. At that age the average expectation of life is 32 years. Assume that a person of 35 will be able o make an average addition of only \$50 annually to the nation's wealth during the 32 years of expertation of life. Then nultiplying 150,000 by 32, and then by \$50, we have from the deaths of these ocrsons at 35 an minual loss to the nation of \$240,000,00d. Assuming that only onehalf of the deaths were preventable, we still have an annual loss of \$120,000,000 in other words, this nation loses annually an addition of at least \$120,000,000 to its wealth which it might have had by gunrding against tubercubsis as it does ngainst rellow fever or smallpox. Let half a lozen cases of yellow fever appear at one ur ports, and the whole country pays half a dozen cases of smallpox appear in any city, and drastic measures to string

out the plague are taken lustantly. The ravages of yellow fever and of smallpox t their worst have never in this country caused one-tenth of the average annual oss caused by toberculosis, yet those liseases are dreuded everywhere, and their slightest appearance causes widespread alarm. There is not the slightest loubt that fully 100,000 of the 150,000 nnual victims of tuberculosis could be wed and the material loss caused by their deaths avoided if the public feared and fought tuberculosis as it does cholera. rellow fever or smallpox.

Manafacture of Criminals. (From Public Opinion.) tt is a frequent remark that our jails re hothouses of crime, but the truth of It is seldom brought home to us more forcibly than by the following paragraph from the Philadelphia Ledger about two amates of the Bridgeton, N. J., county all: "Frank itasinger in apparently the least laterested person in the arrange-ments planned for the forthcoming legal ments planned for the forthconing legal prohibition and regulation of liquors in who have held these scholarships are, battle. A playful schoolboy, 11 years old no-fleense communities, there was work by the college of the communities of the college of the colle ney. In his cellmate The oy, a bright, stuply little fellow, was brought to Bridgeton from Milville for playing traant at school " The cilitors of Charitles were attracted by this brief tem and began an investigation which for there are always picuty of workers oon disclosed the fact that Frank Rasinger, the truast schoolboy's cellmate, seeking opportunities to make them cover was a self-confessed wife murdererevery reasonable restriction. Mrs. Clara T. Sykes, president of ti Viaciand Children's Aid society, conducted the investigation and learned that this

boy of 11 had been, for 16 days, daily and hoarly in close association with the mos degraded criminals in the juli. Hesides the imirderer whose cell he shared, he had access to the hospital ward, where nother wife-murderer, an attempted sulilde, was lying As often us the sheriff released Morris from his cell, which was at certain hours every day, the hoy sneaked" around to see this man, whose conversation he found interesting. Two other prisoners had the freedom of the corridor at certain hours, and with them

the boy established rather more than

asual relations. These two were women

n jail on a charge of keeplug disorderly Whea the turnkey was asked his reason for placing the boy in the midst of such degrading surroundings, he cited the New Jersey prison regulations problibiting the onfinement of children with common riminals. Aaxlous to conform to the strict letter of the law, he selected the most "uncommon criminals" in the jail for the boy's daily companions. Not the least amazing feature of the whole affair as the committing magistrate's unwiliguess to release the hoy, even after the dreumstances of his prison life were made clear. However, the release was finally effected and the boy is now a liberty. As Charitles polats out, the evi till exists, and not only in New Jersey, bat la many other States, the county jail are husy with their manufacture of crimi-

A Law Knooked Silly

(From the Newburyport News.) It is a remarkable decision that has re cently been made in this state by the Su preme court regarding the transportation of liquor into fo-license towns. It has heea supposed heretofore there were cer tain restrictions upon this character of uainess, but the Supreme court seems to This is education? ave removed all theae at one fell swoop. According to this decision, it is not : hne in this Commonwealth for the seller flatoxicating liquors, intended for devery luto a no-licease city or town, to ransport them by one not carrying on a regular and lawful express business And kewise the carrier, though not a regular apressman, is equally free to transport quors without the act of transportation

lag considered a crime. The law at the present time provide or the delivery by the seller of liquors to a regular expressman or railroad for transortation, the marking of the goods with e names of the seller and the consiguee, and the keetdag by the express company of records of its delivery. This book is open to the inspection of the police, as it s intended to aid in the detection of vic

The idea of this was to protect noicenae commanities from illegal liquor elling, and force men who wanted to use liquor to have it arrive in their community

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pininly market and under the care of i legithmate expressman. We believe there have been some convictions under this

The court holds, inlan opinion by Judge Braley, that the statute does not apply to this case, and the net of transportation would not be un offense at common law The statute contains no express language, the court says, delaring that the delivery attention and takes precautions. Let by a seller of liquor for transportation to persons other than regular and lawful expressmen, shall be unlawful or subject o prosecution and pualshment. That heing the case, the carrier of such ibmors s not affected by it.

This would seem to take the life all out of the old law, for, as the Commonwealth held in this case, if the act of the defend- The National Conservatory of Music of unts was not an offense against this statute the result would be that the person conducting a regular express business i required to keep records of the shipmen and delivery, and would be guilty of an offense if he did not, while the person engaged as the earrier of liquor alone, and not conducting a regular express imsiness, license town without keeping uny record

s not required to keep any record whatever, and may with impunity do the very thing which the act was designed to prevent, unmely, transport lippor late a no-This illustrates the wide-open holes in some of the laws that are passed in this and other states, which appear to be all right until they are interrupted by a bright lawyer and run the gamnt of the Supreme court. In this instance we should say that, if there is any virtue at all in the ahead for the Legislature of 1905 in mak ing this law conform to the requirements of the occasion, and thus accompilsh that which the original law is inteaded to accomplish. Doubtless this will be done. upon the state's liquor laws who are

Football as e Sport.

(From American Medicine.) The shame of football has steadily h cased despite the years of warning of all lovers of true sportsmanship and genuine athletics. Ten years ago the Harvard team averaged 172 pounds an the Yale 174. Today the average is 200, the centers weighing 227 and 256. If weight and brute force were the out liteals of the colleges who allow and sup port this rank aimse of nthletics and aricature of education, it would surely he had enough. Hut far worse is the admitted and brazenly patent "brutality and trickery," which Laurence Curtiwhips in The Hoston Transcript. The nish requirements, he finds, are obrutulity and trickery;" the game is "atupld to watch," there are often offeling he urles and occasionally death." Some of he requirements are "paid coaches, pabi

trainers, surgeous, ami ambulances, helnets to prevent broken skulls, ear-guards o prevent tearing off of ears, and nose guards to prevent noses from heling oroken in or bitten off." After each "great struggle" there is always a flood of recriminations, "augry accusations of foul play, dirty game, etc., as la the recent Harvard-Pennsylvania contest. The rain of sportsmanship is probably ne of the worst results of the degrada lon of American football. We recently verheard a player telling bis friends how he and others had been able to cripple

rivals by cuming brutality; and he was rond and boastful of his ability to do this and escape the umplie's ey ... prize tight is honorable and dignified in imparlson. And worse yet is the fachat after the great games, doctors offices show the resultant diseases of rooters" and celebrators, who selzed the occasion to lapse into indescribable barbarism and debauchery. And this is called encouraging manliness

The Felish of Ugly Furniture.

(From the Clocage Journal.) that we ought to lead shapler lives, I lighting a losing battle, because he ombating hamsa appetites, which grow y what they feed on and become stronger la proportion as civilization finds new quans to pamper them. It may be de-Irable, but useless, to tell us that we should be better off if we preferred mutton and tarnips to French sauces and fole didste gets from his own party to bal gras with truffics, and if we drank apring ance the censure he gets from the opposiwater instead of Chatean Yquein and Hat there is one piece of advice he gives us that there is a chauce we may

heed, because the practice against which

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e protests gratifies no human desire and

One does not realize what as excess of

tion -Chicago Dally News Mrs Plainty-Of coarse, I expect yo will make my pictures took like that s obviously wasteful and absard This a beautiful woman What pose woulis his advice not to throw money away on

tains until he looks around with the idea A Fitting Climax. What more fitting climax would there In his mind. Much of it is absolutely useless, always ugly, and often in shock ave been at the formal opening and re ception of the missing link between Walllug had taste Especially is this true of he furniture found in the homes of peolagford and Moldowese, Conn , which opneeted up the much-talked-of trolle ple of moderate means, lanight cleap, and

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"Riches, my friend," said the plutocrat

"Maybe not," said the proletarian, "but

must be a heap of satisfaction to have

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Souhrette-Here comes the leading man

Comodian-Yes: I saw blue presslu-

CHURCH SERVICES

Under this heading the pastors of ALL the churches are cordially invited to make such an nonnements of services, etc., as they may wisk We only adjusted that such notices to be in seried shall reach us at the less on Thursals morning of each week—the day before publics

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Methodist Eriscova C. Darby, pastor. Sunday services are held as follows: Morning service, 10.30. Salhath Schod, 12 m. Epworth Leagne service at 6.30 p. m. Evening Preaching service 7.15. Prayer meeting Thursday evening, 7.30.

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When we parted I had asked Miss edy to be my life companion, and

she had consented conditionally. "This is not the hundrum of life," she said. "Here all is rose colored. I wish to see if you, having urisen on a gloomy whiter morning, dressed in a cold winter norming, aressed in a cold room, gone to bushiess in a plerchar-whol laden with snowfinkes, been har-ussed by laistness details during the day, will be cheerful and companiona-There was so much good sense in all this that I acquiesced at once and isked her for her plan. te during the evening." "You shall take up your residence in our louse in the city for one month. During that time we will live under

the same roof, and our dispositions will e laid hare to each other." To this I agreed and after a dozen or more kisses left her, not to see her again till the middle of November, vhen I was to spend the trial month at

I nm nu amlable man when nothing pecurs to irritate me, rather imputient and truscible for the moment, though cloud is followed by sunshine in quick succession. During the month I spent in Miss Kennedy's home I confess I was always on my guard. I made it n point to come down to breakfast in a happy mood, and an returning in the evening from husiness, no matter what had been the annoyances of the day, 1 was in an excellent humor. It occurred to me that the test was a farce because I was always prepared. The

ing to me. On the evening before the month was up I came home from business after dark to find the house unusually cold and cheerless. The lights had not been lighted and some one had left a window up in the drawing room, for I could feel the raw air pouring in. I went into the room and started to go across the floor to put down the window. On the way I ran my instepvery tender apot-against the rocker of

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conshiering it of value was very charm-

n chair. I am not bublically used to swearing, hut the pain on this accusion drew forth an nath. I was terror stricken nt reacmbering that some one might have heard me. I listened, but could not hear a sound in the house.
"All out shopping, I suppose," I muttered. "Hut why they wanted to leave

such an uncomfortable house for a man to come home to I can't see." I pushed forward, strack a table and heard the eracking of broken glass or the floor. I knew that I had knocked over n hunp globe of considerable valuennd I-well, I swore.
Stepping on the broken glass that erneked again under my feet, I went on toward the window and struck one.

of those dellenie stands used for lirle-nbrae. I cursed that idlosynerasy of vomen which leads them to put fragile articles in men's way, and by this time it seemed impossible for me to find words lufld enough to expres to ma words are clouds to express my dissatisfaction.

I made up my mind to first close the window, then strike n light, then cleav nway the rubbish. Suddenly reaccu-

bering that I was still on trial, I bering that I was still on trial, I braced myself to be ready when the indies come in, with a smile at my disconsiture and a quiet, well modulated reference as to what I would do to make good the loss. Unfortunately, before the wladow, a south exposure, were a number of plants perfect on were a number of plants perched on rests especially fitted to be knocked over, and, reaching for the sack, 1 upset a flowerpot, which broke to idees and, I knew, covered the floor with

enrth. Since there was no one to hear me, showed my wrath, closed the window and started away from it to strike my nose on the cdge of nn open door. The pain I auffered brought forth more expletives. Feeling faint, I fell my way nlong the wall to the sofu and was about to throw myself upon it when put my hand ngninat n soft, warm

"la that you, denr?" asked Miss Ken nedy, as if awakened from slimber. stummered n reply, wondering if she had been sleeping during the exhi bition of my "disposition" and hoping "Why, it's dark," she said. "Having

n hendache, I went to sleep under the afghan, with the window up for fresh nir. I must have slept more than an I never knew whether Miss Kennedy had been nwako during the episode till the day of our wedding, when she fold une sho had laid a trap for me and wa onsclous of the whole of my exhibition. When I naked her why, since had not stood the test, she had still no

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CHRISTMAS PRESENTS. One of the Boston ministers Inst Sun-The shareholders of said Bank are lierchy applied that their Annual Meeting for the choice of directors and the transaction of such other husiness as may law wrong it was to give presents when one fully came before them, will be held at Weymouth, on owed maney for hills covering goods already purchased. Now the chances are consider them his principal stockin trade. that this number thought ha was doing right and he probably was, but I am willing to wager that he touched at least

75 per cent of his congregation in a raw ENTERTAINMENTS. I was speaking to one of the janitors The Aannal Meeting of the South Wey-month Savings Bank will be held at the

chéap. there were five given in those same old. The balloonist has spells of being overdays. While I cannot remember so far auxious. back, yet this year social life is rather. Sometimes a porons plaster is a holeslow and I think the cause can be table to terror.

ness for what wife or imshand cares to as a last resort. go late further expense under these same Window curialis may be the poor conditions?

There are lots of people who kick you are going to do. If you are going to do. against the habit of tipping and yet those advertise in a newspaper see by it and be same klekers invariably the the waiter who remiers them service, good, bad or indifferent. Now this is not the best way to dight the tipping evil, yet, for fear of heling overlooked we always tip not only the next service has a necessful paper being overlooked we always tip not only the next service has been supported and on husbress. To a carcless woman, the game of life the waller but the harher, the shoeblack it is well commeted and on business and the porter. I do not know why 30 principles. A well equipped office can seems to be "drop the hamlkerchiefs." per cent of the tipping should be limited turn out advertising matter and circulars. The chiropodist may not be able to to these people. Why should we overlook the salesgiris, or salesladies as they

and it is such matter that what trade

Afternoon teas are quite the thing, for like to be called? Then again, why not nowadays. If you are going to the explus afternoon is complete without its "t." tip, habitually too, the car conductors? pense of addressing, mailing and paying the railrost Perhaps some of us are like the fellow postage on a circular what is the use of is locked up. I read about who could not afford to tip quibbling over the difference in price bebut illd not want the waiter to know it. | quinning over the uncrease in price ne-tween a pour piece of priated matter and | Eloping comples are generally carried

SIMPLE LIFE. Simple Life. It has been quoted a great deal of late but think what a fall it is to deal of late but think what a fall it is to see this brook peddled on the street at twice before they throw it into the waste ten cents per copy.

Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY A DAY'S WORK. A short time ago a large firm took their mimbs stock. It found that husiness had been E DENTIST. unprolitable during the past year and it became necessary to ent down the num-Over the Weymouth Clothing Store ber of employees. Of course those fel- energy that keep them. tation" for it seemed impossible for him you get there. earlier than usual and about 50 per cent stream.

> not take long after that to decide who The reason that most men do not acshould go and who should stay. IOCADINII. nothing. There are many people who read a There are many people who read a letter through to "get the gist" of h and once on every man's door. But you must then read it through again to see what be around when the rap comes. the letter is about and then before they write or dictate a reply are compelled to There is no use crying over split milk

read It again, making three times is all. for the chances are that like the grapes Now this is all very well if one is not in the fable, it was "sour." But instance as time is money nowadays, and business generally. Do not make two of these readings should be ent out. the mistake though of thinking that it called at nn office a short time ago and means fancy prices. Honesty to your The Largest Boot and Shoe Repelling Shop distenced to one of my friends dictating in Norfotk County.

The Largest Boot and Shoe Repelling Shop distenced to one of my friends dictating customers is bound to pay in the long run.

The Characters

under reply were all marked up. I asked All him what he had done to them. He told Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

Opposite Waish Bros. Store.

Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH.

Opposite Waish Bros. Store. ARTHUR CLARK. etc. A good idea according to my way of thinking.

Cut Flowers and Plants. unrange over it behaves every one to hustle. Haring the recent political campalgu we heard a great deal about the very minute prolit there was in a pair of Notice To shoes but we also heard how this profit was really greater than it seemed on necount of the thousands of pairs that were manufactured. But these paper profits given out to the newspapers are probably like the cost sheets of any other nannfacturer after they have passed hrough the managers hands. 'I hey probably included not only the costs of materlul, labor, departmental expeases, etc., but also the general and departmental profits and then the advertised profit on Firei-clese Shoe Cutters et Alden, Walker top. But this has nothing to do with us. & Wilde's shoe factory, North Waymouth, Even if the profit on an article retailing 38 It for \$3.50 ls but a few cents, if we can make, buy or sell several thousands of People who make themselves at home these articles why are we not better off are in no harry to go there.

Tuesday, January 17, 1905, at three o'clock P. M. HENRY A. NASH, dr., Cushler.

nionth savings Bank will be held at the Bank on Flonday, January 2, 1905, at 7.30 o'clock, for the choice of officer of other and the transaction of such other husicess and the transaction of such other husicess as may legally come before the corporation.

CHIT-CHAT.

If you are going to advertise it pays to better half. a good piece? The chaces are that the away with each other. We hear a great deal these days about difference in cost will not be one mill per

basket and you have just twice the oppor-

timity of Impressing your story upon Pull may get jobs but it is push at hims who rendered a full day's work in If you turn your back to the sun you return for a day's pay did not have much may see shadows, but If you turn you fear as to where the axe would strike. back to business you will never get any. The head of the liminess house gave. While there is always room at the top, much thought as to who should be allowed you cannot find any elevator to take you to remain and who should suffer "decapt- up. It is alstep by step climb ua to make up his ailed, but; (and what a "Any "dead one" can float with the curbut) one morning he arrived at the office rent but it takes a live tish to swim up

of the fellows were reading acwspapers You do not know what is in a man, a with their feet upon their desks waiting make the test. with their feet upon their desks waiting for the mail to be opened, etc. It ald complish more is because they do not attempt more. If we risk nothing, we guin

THE CHITTEREST



Full dress-the toper's. Down on him - the youth's beard. Passing strange to some men-the con

artly a tidy sum? The pompons man in the box office evidently thinks he's "the ticket." Most men who have money to bura would rather put it in cold storage. The hen with nothing to peck at is in a peck of trouble

The trained elephant aever misses The slow-spuken person's train o

thought is not a fast express. Union National Bank these articles why are we not better on. The self-made man should never be sales fewer in number.

The beanty of a big mountain is a thing

The merchant who sells stocks may not The best thing you can say about som The slide trombone player has to know the his and outs of his business. The played-out sait and pepper s

seems to be a relic of seasons past and gone. Hew doesn't fall till it is due.

Mnd baths do not always come dh

the general nascttled condition of hasi- We take our old shoes to the cobbler's color, but they're all shades Sametimes even the best man has

The railroad is tied down and the cana

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of every description, and is variety to susceous to meation.

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> "Never get in a stew," is good advice islands.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

The latest arrival at the Zoo is not a

Truthful Advertising

is the kind

A few words to the Weymouths and its surroundings You are invited to call, and SNOW & HAWLEY early, and sec if what we say is not true in regard to the showing of our goods, for the Fiftieth Anniversary Sole The goods were never prettier or more varied or more useful or more reasonable in price, and I cannot remember when so many new things have been produced.

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ymı want, we can pleuse you

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very low prices.

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for all purposes, in metal and wood finish; some German, very fancy, mounted on cals, dogs, reindecers, etc.

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GAZETTE PUBLISHING COMPANY, WEYMOUTH, - MASS. CHARLES H. WILLOBY,

Manager and Editor.

FRIDAY, DEC. 16, 1904.

The Thanksgiving season for the turk will begin the day after Christmas.

Was Mrs. Chalwick making prepar tions for her Christmas shopping?

flave you observed the increased at tendance at Sunday school as Christmas approaches.

Mra. Chadwick certainly meant to do her share toward saving Amircw Carnegle from the disgrace of dylng rich.

Some of Mrs. Chadwick's victims seem to have been followers of the "simple life" theory in more than one sense of the

horse-whipped by the girl whom lie jitted, may console hiniself with the fact that An attempt is being made in the West

to organize a \$700,000,000 telephone trust. The accomplishment of the proposed pro-

apects as it is ilnancially, it should prove

Leap year has almost passed but nevertheleas it would be well for ambitious giris to bear to miad the fact that a vic tory is often won where defeat appears

Nan latterson has taken to writing There is a limit to what the publie will stand for, and while at first Nan-Patterson may enjoyed the sympathy of enture may result disastrously in that

A girl in a Kanaas town died from excessive dancing given for charity purposes. This incident will afford a good illustration for the man who wishes t talk against dancing, and also to the man who is opposed to charity.

gress is regarded most favorably by the sectarian press. The Churchman says: "It is long since a message so fearless ati so far-reaching in autional policy has been sent to Congress." That in substance is the general addition whileh prewails throughout the country regarding the message.

At East Orange, New Jersey last Friday, there died a lady, Mrs. Lucinda B. Simmons, whose father, Wheat Heals of Vermont, ballt the first railroad known In the United States-the wooden track railroad four miles la length at the Quiacy granite quarries, a short distance front Washington square, this town. Mrs. Simmona' greadfather was a partlelpant in the Boston ten party.

A Budapest scientler has made a calculation of the energy expended by carthquakea.' He finds that'au amonat of work equal to the raising of the mass of the earth through a triffc less than one liftleth or an tach was done by each or the two handred world-shaking cartiquakes registrated during the eight years from der of London, Parls and New York, the tweer. It has a wonden stock through-son, who was one of "Mosley's men," 1895 to 1902. The work done spasmodieally by these earthquakes represents 75,000,000,000 horse-power working continually night and day. 🏚

Prof. C. Richet of the faculty of mediciae in the University of Paris has anmmed ap the grand total of the death-roll due to wars of the last century-14,000,-000. He divides this as follows: Napole onle wars, 8,000,000: Crimean wars, 300-Q00; Italian wars, 300,000; American civil war, 500,000; Franco-German war, 800,-000; Russo-Turkish war, 400,000; South American civil wars, 500,000; various Colonial expeditions in India, Mexico, Tonquia, South Africa and elsewhere,

Mortality among bachelors from the agof 30 to 45 is said to be 27 per cent., while A8 per ceat. For forty-one hachelors who attala the age of 40 years there ar seventy-eight mairled men who attala the ame age. The difference is even more striking in persons of advanced age. At the age of 50 years there remais but tweuty-two for forty-eight married men; at the age of 70, there are eleves inchelors for twenty-neven married mea and at the age of 80 there are three bachelors for nlae married men.

When the Salvation Army gave its first Christmas dianer to the poor six years of the Gezella containing the list. ago, it fed 100,000 persons throughout the country, although only 50,000 had been invited. The aumber increased to 200,000 of persons fed was 300,000. This year invitations will be extended to 250,000 persons and it is expected that fully 500,o peraous will be given a bountiful dianer during the day. This work is one of the most remarkable that exists in the Bulted States. The average contribution dropped into the boxes is small, but the number of contributors is enormone Thousands and thousands of people each give a few centa and a careful expeaditure these results lu a dinuer that brings Christmas cheer to great unititudes.

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You know how difficult it is to find something "out of the ordinary" in selecting your Holiday Gifts. This year we have taken the liberty of appointing ourselves your assistants. By the way, send us a postal, and on it suy whether you wish a gift for Father, Mother, Sister or Brother, and let us suggest something. We advise early purchases for Holiday Goods.

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HIGH SCHOOL NOTES.

Dasiel E. Loosey '04 has passed the examination for letter carriers and has been appointed first aubstitute. At present le covering the route of Francis Lowell who is on the sick itst.

There will be a gaine of lasket ball in the gymnasium on Friday with the team om Adams academy. As yet but little has been heard regarding the interciass games, but the juniors are sure they will win the banner

The members of the foot hall team and those who played at least one game thiring the season, held a meeting in Room. Tuesday afternoon for the purpose of lecting a captain for 190a. Three ballet esulted in a tie, but Edward Sheeby was

Inally elected. The rhetoricals of the junior class las Friday related to the history of Massa chusetts and some of its historical places The program was as follows History, Miss Bertha Cunningham; historic places Buston, Charles Reldy: Levington, Miss Ruth Alvord; Concord, Lea Fard; Salem, Miss Helen McGrary: Chathestown Chester Wright; Plymouth, Miss Arsieth

Vining: Weymouth, Miss Mabel Spear. Some of the seniors are receiving instruction in Latin outside of school hours. It is not required, but Miss Fraser gives her time to them on Mondays and That Louisville young man who was Wednesdays after school. At present the

class numbers ten-

The freshman class held its first class meetlag for the election of officers last Friday morning. Mr. Sampson acted as chairman of the meeting and officers were elected as fellows: Master Butler, president; Master Carter, vice-president; and Miss Farrar, secretary. The subject, awith \$50,000 in cold cash. If the "Simple Life" is as much of a success in other recibility of the time being of old English thint lock army maskets, limited, and a tie vote between Miss Alico.

Ford Sullivan and Master Murphy for the

Ford Sullivan and Master Murgny for the inspectment of nearly every pattern of office of treasurer, this matter was just, in Speciment of nearly every pattern of burned until the next meeting. Last Friday afternoon the basket ball lint few were purchased by the Governponed until the next meeting. defeating the Canton High school teament during the Fivil war. the score heling 46 to 9. Weymouth with but few exceptions, a specimen of scored 24 points in the first half against each contractor's make of the specimen. scored 24 points in the first half against each contractor's make, of the so-called shies in 7 for Canton. Good team work was discussed throughout the context but only a Springfield Rifle" of as caller with heating

played throughout the contest, but our which the army was supplied during the live need more practice in throwing goals, Civil war. no less than eight chances being missed. the builde to a certain extent, her latest Whelan and Burrell played well for Weys two heantiful matchiacks with curbonsly a specimen of nearly every style of the month, and Sheehy threw a sensational goal from the middle of the hall that gravel harrels; Kentocky riles (flint severely wrenched and Burt was substituted Africa by a man-of-war; an Arabian snap

tuted. Summary: Weyntouth. Burrell, r.f. F. Condrick, I.h. Scare—Weymouth High 45, Canton II; goals from floor—Burrell 10, Whelan's, J. F. Condrick 2, J. J. Condrick 24

8, 4. F. Condrick 2, 4. 4. Condrick 24 Sheehy 1, Daly 3, Whishaw 1; goals from fouls—Dasaby 3; referee—Reed; umpire—Looney; timers—Ford and Burt. Ave. Indian rifles, one of these latter was used in the Poster both sanded two hammers. Each clamber was loaded to the Poster both sanded to the Poster both s The girls glee club have selected the first and third Thursdays of each months to meet in the hall after school.

The boys of the freshman class met in room 4 on Monday evening for the pur; pose of electing a captain and manager for their hasket ball team. Mr. Carter was elected manager and Edward Des-

Lauries captain. John B. Smith, '0s, itas left school.

length (the only known perfect specimen likes a govelty. Consequently, it will be- to America by the first emigrant, named hoove everyone to visit Hoston Music Harrington, who settled in America. It days' fight at Gettysburg. hall the week of Dec. 19, for they will remained in the possession of ids descenguidance, caes or assistance performs United States (Inverument does not pos-

The puzzie is, is Enigmarelle human or, a mings, and u remarkably rare specimen. marcel of mechanism? That is the question which has battled scientists, and all comprising two flint lock idunderbusses, others and will undoubtedly mystify those, tive flint lock gams, one percussion cap

among the latest of the legithmate stars is of marcon cabinet felt. The frame arms formerly used by those whose reto layade the field of vaudeville. Miss, measures 57 by 75 inches. Martlaot is well known as a very charme, No. 1. Civil War guo, percussion cap, lag coincideane, and she will be seen in a with bayonet, made in Whidsor, Vt., 1864. Bag There is a Polt revoiver with a bright little comedy entitled, "Whining a This gun was used in the Civil war; it Smoog married men of the same age it is Widow," a capital vehicle for the display. has been thoroughly cleaned and removated carved on the handle; one with a Con-

> hat auto you sold me. You told me you had been arrested ais times. In It generally supplied. This gun was carried flobart-So I was, old clap. For dbtructlag the highway.-Exchange.

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of the Gezella containing the HatBarbour, R. H. Dn your mark, a
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outdoor; handscraft and recreation
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Bell, Lillian. Abroad with the Jimmies.
Bunnham, Mrs. C. L. Jewel's story
book. Sequel to Jewel. ...
Crawford, F. B. Whoosey shall
offend.
Dawson, T. C. South American republics. Pt. 2. Peru, Chole, Balivia, Ecuador, Venezuela, Colontebrat, Pananca, Hus. Majra, Cife
tory of the Nations.)
Dioglas, A. M. Helen Grant's nemds.
Sequel to Helen Grant's schooldays.

Honor Sherburne. Sequel to Sher burne guest.

dgren, Hjahnar and Burnet, P. B.
French and Enghsh dictionary.

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616.82 of the war with Spain. 11145. Holland, M. A. G., ed. Our array la valuable as a partial record of Is saluable as a justial record of women's share in a great war.
Keats, H. A. M. He that eateth bread with nie.
Kelsey, D. M. Deeds of dating by both blue and giay.
Kingsland, Mrs. Rutton. Book of indoor and outdoor games with suggestions for entertainments.
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Loornis, C. H. More cheerful Americans,

*Moulton, C. W., ed. Library of literary criticism of English and American authors. v. S. Completes this valuable work which may be consulted in the reading room.

1 Phillips, Wendell. Austin, G. L.

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Pierson, C. D. Tales of a poultry larm.
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Ray, Mrs. A. C. Nathalle's sister. Sequel to Utsula's Ireshiman. 733-147 R213.1 anlord, F. G. Art crafts for beginners. 724.20

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There is a taidet of guns and justols,

No. 2 A fligt lock gan, with jeayouet,

style known as the "tower musket" with

No. 3. A steel harrel, brass-mounted,

rauge from the rail of a vessel

for decoration.

uable Cultection.

complete in this country.

No. 5. A genoline settler's gain, much by it Silke. Flint lock gan used by Daniel Mayo (b. Jan. 21, 1661), of Eastham and Wellthort Mass It was pur chased at the old Mayo house in Wellfleet from a direct descendant, together with the sword, whilelels our acceller lablet. A fine specimen of the early settler's gan with the initials of the fermer owner, "D M." (Haglel Mays), carved on the

gun (described above a No 7. A heavy brass barrelled and steel monited fint lock bell-mazzled blinederiouss - It was used by Captain Langley of Newport, R. I., on the shop "George and Mary," about 1812 to an morne carrival Bates Collection of Firencias the in port and in liting salotes, it was bought in 1873 by the late James E.

No 8 A War of 1812 gan. A lilnt lock made by Bartlett (B. S.) 1810, with steel barrel and triminings, steel ramrad and bayonet. It was carried by F. Liucidn (whose name is engraved on tha prividge Co., which was exhibited at the steel), of Augusta, Me., in the War of 1812 It is in the condition and a porfect

Mauran and repurchased from Mr. Mau-

Louis Exposition, the Bates collection specimen. of firearms is conceded to be the most No. 9 A short harrefied that lock pisted, made by Grierson, Rend St., Lon-Na other collection contains every don. Itarrel measures 4 Inches, with model of United States Government rifle, (including the first rifle made in 1st4, No. 10. A heantiful engraved brass

mounted that lock plstid, barrel 7 1-2

No. 11. A flint lock pistol, with s-inch harrel, made by H. W. Morthaer, Loadon No. 12. An octagonal harrelled flint lock pistol, made by Ransford, Holdin, with 10-inch jearnel

This collection is without doubt one of the fluest ever put together, each one being a representative of the period beslites having bistorical record and identi-The collection of pistols and revolvers

lucindes a large number of foreign thint Among other interesting drearms are lock pistols, going lock to the first made United States army and mavy pisteds ever issued; twenty "coles" of different pat brought the spectators to their feet. For lock) of the Daniel Roobe type: a flint terms (inclining the first name at Pater-Canton, Daly and Danahy excelled. Bills lock fowling piece made in England and son, New Jersey). There is also a dupliings the Canton center, had his kneed taken from a slave ship off the coast of the plstod with widele Wilker Both shot President Llacolic; the Colt haunce rifle; un English musket which revulver called the "House pistal" used was on the "Frnm" during the Arctic in the Stokes-Fiske nifaft, and nearly Was on the "From" during the Arctic devery pattern of American, French and winshow, r.g. Hullings, c. Hulling ride, a relic of tiettysburg; a "Charles first Wheehester, known as the "Volville" masket made in France in 1763 and cunic"), Remingtons, Whitney, Real, used as a model at Springfield in 1795 for | Efflot, Rider, Joslyn, Allen, Pepper Box, the first United States-made musket; a Stocking Pepper Box; 1, 2, 3, 1, 5, 6, etc. shot pistols, one of which, the "Watch," hammers. Each clamber was haded

twice and has two nipples; one trigger in the l'uster light, and aii show where lires both hammers. The Confederate arms are the threst i he stocks were broken by the Indians the North. One is a Carline manufucbefore they were delivered up to the United States Government; specimens of tured at Richmond, Virginia, daring the war for the Confederate Government. army guns of foreign countries, one of was buried in the ground with others these, a Manufleker rifle of 30 calibre, when the city was evacuated and was was taken from a Boxer on the walls of subsequently recovered by the United Peking by a marine and is the first one States Government. Virginia and still There are brass barrelled and from

There are also all of the common too federate-made arms and those chialned els; Canon's breech loaders, etc.; an by them in Europe. time, a sharp shoot "Old Settler's" gun, it feet and 6 luches in er's rifle, made in Richmond out of parts Everyone likes a mystery, and everyone. In the country). This gan was brought of other gans; one a Prussian rite with LA. 7 cut in the stock, a relic of the three

Readers of Mousey's magnitude who marelle is not a ventriloquist; a margician, inches). The steel barrel measures 61 Nelson and Capt. Montjoy in a recent nor yet a delver luto the occulting lie in in length. It is stated by an issue. Lieut, Nelson and Adji, Bates are aimply an electric man, who withnat, authority on arms and collections that the both Methodists. During the Uvil war they were apposed each to the other and the most lacredible feats, such as riding a sess an example of a gun like this, and not far apart when in the vicinity of bicycle, writing his name on a idackbuard, that he (the authority,) had never seen a Fails church. Now each calls the other walking and reaning about the stage, and altogether behaving like any human being.

The purple is to Palmarable human in the condition, with brass butt and trim-

During the G. A. R. Encomponent two years ago at Washington, D. C., Mr. Bates and family were the guests of who see this exceptional attraction at gun and four flint lock pistols, three of Lieut Nelson. The famous La Mat rethe gons having bayonets. They are volver-made in France during the Civil Miss Sadie Martinot, who is also to APr. mounted on an open bronze frame, with war and slidpped to Charleshon for Conpear at this home of refined vandeville, is a drapery at the top, und the background federate officers is also shown among the ward for wearing the grey was the memory of a life's devotion offered their skull and crossbones and the initials th. federate flag, S. S. Florida, and J. S. on

the stock; one with R. Montjoy, (Capt. made by Pratt & Goff, London, and of the of Co. E "Mosbys Rangers" In all tice collection numbers nearly s which the Hevolationary soldiers were pieces many of which are very rare. Four years ago Adj. Bates had two in the Revolutionary war by a soldier guns, one his father's Capt. Nathan Bates, named Champion who settled in Old and one a "Springfield" From these

in whose hands the descendants had just many of the owners are in correspondence with Mr. Bates. There will be no occasion for ever using may of these lire bell-muzzled idunderbuss, made by Brander arms unless, possibly to arm the members been quite ill is convaiescent. & Potts, London. This was irrought late of the club owning Whale Island when fardiner, Me., shortly after the War of they defend the place against Communitier 1812, where it remained in the family na- Selfridge of the P S. Government til jurchased by the present owner. It upropos of the Back River, Government has been on exhibition on the walls of the | magazine.

vurious post-offices in that city. It is a Mr flates is always pieased to exhit hoat gun, used to thre grape shot at short his collection and always cager to correspond with parties having arms for suir.



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returned from a two weeks' visit to rela--Hester, the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Horns of Union street s confined to her home by filmess. -An aiarm was juilled in from Box 57 f the fire alarm system last Saturday evening for a idaze at John Welch's house

on White street.

-Note paper by the bux; all prices, at he Weymouth pharmary. -Ralph Sherman observed his slxth drthday with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sherman of Pand street on Wednesday afternoon. About twenty-live of his young friends were present and the hours were ideasnutly passed with games. A lunchcon

-William Lond cutertained a numbe of relatives and friends at his home on Main street last Friday evening, in honor of his hirthday. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lond are being ougratulated upon the birth of a son

last Friday. -Masters Thayer McBride and Francis Carroll are about again after a week's

Wessagussett No. 43, F. of A., held at Union hall last evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing term Fred Gerstley, C. R.; John Meura, S. C. R.; T. F. Roche, F. S.; John Kennedy. R. S.; James Frawley, S. W.; William Kennedy, J. W.; William Blauchard, S. B.; Oscar Maddau, J. B.; Philip Havi--Ladies if you wish to see some of

tire most luteresting imported and domes tic novelties in useful Christmas gifts, you should visit the store of d. d. Estes, best flues in artistic novelties outside of Boston. See Ml. -The coor of the Second Universalist

church are to give Bullurd's cantata, "The Holy Infant," on Christmas Day at 4 -Mr. and Mrs. Hernard Burke of Randolph street entertained a number of

Bostoa friends last Sunday. -The members of the Adelphlan chib held their first dancing party of the season in Music hall last Friday evening. Dancing was enjoyed from 8 o'clock until 12, music being furnished by Tirrell's orchestra. Refreshments of ices and cake were served. The affair was largely

-Mrs. John Mason of Pond street la confined to her home with throat trouble -Charles Twitchell has resigned his osition with Alvin Hollis and with his family moved to Weymouth.

—Mrs. Wilbur Lond entertained her Sunday school class on last Wednesday evening at her home on Union street. A ideasant eventer was spent and refresh ments were second. -The members of the Wessagussett

whist club were entertained on Tuesda afternoon by Mrs. Samuel Cushing at he taken by Mrs. Waldo Beleher and Walter -Miss Edith Stuart has returned from a visit with friends in Henriker, N. H.

—The "Crimson Strollers" us produced under the direction of Miss Saru Harris at the Universalist fuir will be repeated Lynne, team, and died there. It was purchased from gausmith in New Loudon the country over 2500 adjustions in Fogg's opera house. —Hobart Linton, idiotographer, of Rockland will offer a starting proposition for the coming year. Be on the lookout

> -Mrs. Almond R. Raymond who has -An exhibition of the work of the In-ternational Correspondence school of Scranton, Pa., is being held John Horan's

lunch room, t'olumbian square. —An darm of tire from flox 43 was rung in at 3.30 o'clock. Tuesday morning, for a tire at a house on Middle street awned by Thumas. Barnard and occupied by Mr. Barnard and the family of Albert by Mr. Harbard and the family of Albert Bates. Hose 4 responded to the alarm but owing to a short supply of hose a second alarm was rung in which called the departments from Wards 3 and 4. The damage done will probably exceed \$1,000. The members of both fauilles escaped and were cared for the neighbors.

the Mouday at twelve o'clock Mrs. Ellen J. Harding passed away at her home in South Weymoath. In her death, that

village loses one of its oldest and best On Thursday afternoon, at two o'cloc the fuperal service was held, lu the Unb ersalist church, combicted by her pastor, lev. L. W. Attwood. Mrs. Harding, whose maiden name was

Hastings, was hore to Hedbaut, Mass, January 18th, 1817. In her carry eblidood her parents moved to Schenectady, N. Y., leaving her for a time, at her own request, in the honce of an uncie, to whom was greatly attached. As a result she remained with her uncle and aunt until her marriage to Joseph Harding tu

Mr. and Mrs. Harding came, on their vedding day, to South Weymouth, which was their home for the remainder of their ives Mr. Harding passed away in 1831 which have kept her company through all the years. The one most bigbly

prized, sice sought to have govern her lugratitude but to superlor natures, it is he occasion for new acts of kindness. Into this early home the choice literature of the times found its way, and a taste for the best reading was early formed. The poems of N. P. Willis and other writers of his time, that today are counted as classic, were welcomed by her in their first publication and often times en mitted to memory. With writers of to nepartzed from the readings of friends after her eyesight falles. All through her life, the best books and magazin were hers until she possessed herself of their contents, and then they were passed

on for others to enjoy. She took a special pride in saving, "I haven't a paper or magazine in my house, someloudy else is enjoying them now." The Atlantic Monthly from its first issue, was a monthly Isltor to her home. She was always deeply interested b every mayement for the lest good of the 1878

community, being a member of the W. C T. U. for many years, the oldest member of the Oid Colony chile, and until recently member of the Historical society. As long as she was able, she visited the schools, where she was deeply loved by teachers and scholars. The nearest to her heart, however, was

her beloved church, the Second Universalist, in the founding of which she was a pleaser. She was a most devoted member, wteacher in the Sanday school for over lifty years, and was in her place at the church services on Thouksgiving Sun Until recently, she attended the Sunda

evening meetings of the young people, rejoicing their hearts, and inspiring them a higher ideals with her words of wisdom and have. Her sympathy was boundless her heart and hunds and jourse open. To her there was no rich por poor, no high nor iow, but always with her, it was the great heart of humanity. The churm of her personality, her ready wit, her cheerful, helpful, cour-

vays remain by the memory of her friends. To meet Mrs. Harding once, was to re member her: to know her was to lov her, and to admire her for her nolde qualities of mind and heart. All along the way she ldessed every life she hanched. Of her it can truly be said, "She hath done what she could." Well done good and faithful servant, enter than into the jay of thy Lord."

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re said Cinet.
Witness, Janus H. Flint, Esquire, Judge of said trust, this tent day of December, in the year on one-and much limited and four.
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CARD OF THANKS. At a meeting of the members of the Fire Department of Ward 3 held on Tues-day evening, it was mandmonsiy voted to extend a vote of thanks to Mrs. N. R. Ells of South Weymouth for her khal and generous treatment to them while they were attending the fire ut Mr. Darnan's in the early morning of that day

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sented to the church by Mr. Deslauries

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noon the following officers were elected

for the ensuing year Cl'resident, Mrs.

Addle W Raymond; senior vice, Mrs.

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conductor, Mrs. 1da L. Keene; guard,

Pain, Mrs. Margaret Culley, Mrs. Flora

Dicknell, Mrs. Helen Cushing; alternates,

Mrs. Agnes Baidwin, Mrs. Engice Rowell,

Mrs. Emiline Vining and Mrs. Harriet

Litchileld. Supper was served at 6.30

ather and Liewood Murphy; readings,

lrs. Mary E. Holbrooke; plano solos,

llss Helen Whitmarsh; reading, Arthur

the sluging of war songs by all present.

-(tu account of the liness of two of

ts members, the l'ansy Circle of King's

liaughters were obligest to postpone the

presentation of "Breezy Point" which

was to have taken place last Wednesday

January, and tickets purchased for last

-Charles White has moved from Jack-

Mrs. Sally B. Webster is ill at be

-Steadfast Rebekah lodge will hold au

-The Shuwmit Literary club met with

nitiation and election of officers at its

Rev. Emery L. Bradford last Satarday

short talks on current events by Cujo.

Colby, P. J. Kramer, Albert Populand and

Miss Martha Hawes, followed by an lu-

teresting paper on "The Stuart Kings," by Miss Minuic Haas Miss Hazel Rob-

erts farnished several idam selections

after which Mrs Bradford gave a read-

were two topics open for oral discussion:
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tree will meet with Miss S. Jane Clapp,

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own tried his first case against a corpor ation last week. The action was entitled V. 11. Minot vs. Boston and Malne R. R. Co. It was an action of tort for persona II On the Corner, injuries Sallivan represented Minot, the plaintiff, and Archibaid R. Tisdale, n pharmacy. romlacut corporation attorney of Boston, represented the defendant corporaioo. This case was hard fought on both sides and the trial occupied two and one half days, at the end of which three the judge reserved his decisinn. On Monday of this week the court returned a verdict ln favor of Smith. Mr. Sulilvan, who has been practicing but three months, feels highly elated over his anecess and is the recipient of many congratulations. qualitative standpoint. The best in Groceries as in everything else -Mlss Eulah J. Wright, daughter of is the rheapest. We intend to carry only such goods as we can Mr. and Mrs. Marshall R. Wright, and Mr. Frank Lynch were united in marriage W. 11. Morrison of Brockton was the services were held from her late home on at the home of the bride's parents Wednesday evenlog. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank II. Cressey of the

Baptist charch. The bridesmald was liss Mildred Halley and the best man was Mr. Richard L. Wright.

-An alarm of fire was rung in from Box 34 for a blaze on Broad atreet at the house owoed by Jerenilah Gove and occupled by Mr. Gove and Patrick Coleman. Mr. Gove's loss was \$600 covered by insarance, while Mr. Coleman's loss was about \$200, no insurance.

-The social clab of the Union church held a sale and entertalament at the church last Friday evening. The entertainment consisted of a farce entitled 'Annt Susan Jones" and a cantata "The Illage Blacksmith." There were also vocal soloa by Miss Lang. The fair was well attended and a large number of useful and fancy articles were disposed of.

Monday Club. The next meeting of the Monday chib will be held at Masonic hall, East Weymoulh, on the afternoon of December 1 nt 2.30 o'clock. A musical entertaimeen will be furnished by the Ladies' Schubert quartette asslated by Mand Huntington

Benismin, reader.

Public Schoni Association. meeting called at Masonic half East Weymouth, Friday evening, in th interest of the public schools of the town, as attended by about 300 people. Joseph A. Cushlag called the meeting to order, and John J. Lond was chosen chalrman and George L. Harnes, clerk Much interest was manifested and remarks were made by many of those pres eot. The meeting resulted in the organ zation of a Pabile School association with

the following members: Vice-Presidents—Rev. Chus. II. (PBrice E. M. Carter and Mrs. Kate Pierce Thayer Secretary-Geo. S. Barnes. Treasprer-Herbert Newton Directora-Miss Lillan McGregor, Mrs Ha F. Spinuey, Mrs. 3 B. Jones, Mrs Herry R. Bates, Mrs. L. A. Pook, Mrs. C. R. Waterman, Rev. H. W. Klubull, tev. E. L. Bradford, Michael Sheeby, W. 11. Prait, A. W. Blauchard, Charles Seabury, E. W. Hunt, John J. Lond, 11r.

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Teacher-Ticklowell, what is meant by the "Eternal City"?
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bir. Green—Miss Passay says she has the prescription for perpetual youth?

Misa sarcastic—its a wonder she wouldn't take it to a frug store and have it put up.—Detroit Free Press.

J. K. WALSH,

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Solit anniversary of the local wouldn't take it to a frug store and have it put up.—Detroit Free Press. lt put up.-Detroit Free Press.

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brated the fortleth anniversary of their -The Eastern Sonvenir Company are all prices at A. Henbroeder's, Broad street. namifacturers of Christmas novelties, etc., and they have opened a retail store | manufacturers of Christmas noveltles In the Washburn block, East Weymouth, etc., and they have opened a retail store for the sale of their noveltles in burned in Washburn block, for the sale of their leather and wood, decorated pattery, novelties in burned leather and wood, leather noreliles, etc., for Christmas. -Call and look at our foncy Christmas for Christmas. boxes of Quality and W. M. Baker's -Mr. and Mrs. Henry A Harding of store of William B. Webster. chocolstes at B. F. Thomas', 8 Sca street. Boston have been the recent guests of

-William B. Dasha is recovering from [Mrs. Harding's parents, Mr. and Mrs. his recent illness. -The Athens school building was fumigated on Taesday, on account of the several cases of diphtheria which have with their daughter. Mrs. 1. 1105554 No. 1. occurred among the school children in this part of the town. -1 harles Cash, who for many year

past has been connected with the America evening. Music and games were enjoyed can Agricultural and Chemical Company, has severed his connection with that alread and taken a position at the Fore River Shipbuilding Company's plant. -Call and examine our line of fancy pipes, 25c. to \$8.00, at the Weymonth

-Miss Estella M. Phillips has concluded

a week's visit to friends in Roxbury. -Rev. Mr. Lord of the Unitarian church at Rockland occupied the pulpit at the gave it annual concert in the Y. M. P. A. Third Universalist church last Sunday. -Charles Williams is able to be about again after a severe attack of the grlp. -The members of the ladles' circle of the Third Universalist church served a supper in the church vestry on Wednes- of New Hedford, Monday, Dec. 5th, agod day evening. The supper was followed so years. Mrs. Thomas was a former by a pleasing program of readings and resident of this place and a member of vocal and Justrumental selections. Rev. the Methodist Episcopal church. Fuueral

guest of the evening and delivered a short -The third annual food fair of the terms of Mrs. Thomas. The many heautilocal branch of the Y. P. C. P. was held ful floral offerings also testified to the in the vestry of the Third Universalist high esteem in which she was held. church last Friday evening. Supper was the Smith Shore Co-operative bank was ledgered by the Natural Food Cd. of Ni- Butler was the scene of an enjoyable at the office of the treasurer, Charles an address by E. A. Stevens whose sub- lorden, on last Saturday evening.

Served by the Natural Food Cd. of Ni- Butler was the scene of an enjoyable at the misfortune to luse a valuable horse on Tuesday. The animal was attached on Tuesday. The animal was attached the Feast of the lamachiate Conception. jeet was "Natural Food Products." An party la honor of her eighteenth hirthday. lateresting umsicul program was fur- Friends were present from Randolph,

nished by the Boys' orchestra of South Quincy and the Weymouths. Refresh-Weymouth. Various food products were sold and the allair netted the society about evening was passed. Miss Butler was

W. R. C. Notes. Corps 102 held its regular meeting l'uesday afternoon. It was voted to have a joint installation with Post as, at the opera house, Tuesday evening, Jan. 10. Corps 102 has been honored by having Relief Corps, No. 302, held Tuesday afteris patriotic lustructor, Mrs. Holbrooke, appointed by Mrs. Minot, national presilent, a member of her staff.

Reynolds Corps 102 will present a handschool for interior decorations, on Friday, Dec. 23rd. The presentation will comience nt quarter before one o'clock. hoped corp members will attend. The next regular meeting of Corps 102 will be held on Thursday evening, Dec. 22.

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est selected assortment of Christmas Goods evening. The programme consisted of to be found in this vicinity.

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S. E. Bicknell, both of which were foll of cornet; Ajthur S. Fearing, clarinet; laterest. Other speakers were Mrs. M. Clarence A. Fearing and William [11] gets red from the cold.

-Mrs. John McDonald Is seriously III Methodist Episcopal Church Nolsa.

is now improving.

and Israel Loring. Prizes for the high- will play the organ. and tsraet Loring. The series were set scores made during the series were est scores made during the series were awarded Mrs. Walter Walker and Univin Always something helpful and always a well that he don't know how awfully exliyer. The parties have been a great welcome.

Hyer. The parties have been a great success both socially and dinancially.

—C. W. Endicott, past president of the Mussachusetts State Reform thin, insteading the officers of the Swampscott stalled the officers of the Swampscott.

This loston, of which Miss burn Oldham and Reform Club Thursday evening. This Ralph Oldham of North Weymouth, and is the sixth clab that has been organized Miss Emma Bates, Frank Babcock and this year.

class of Prof. Thurber of Boston. programme given.

-Mrs. Rebreca Thomas died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Horace Chase stny here, will regret her departure. Wednesday and were conducted by Rev. Lewis Bates who spoke in the highest

-Mrs. Robert Hicknell is suffering Alfred Stone, Miss Alma Ford and Miss of Commercial street. —The home of Police Inspector Putrick
Butler was the scene of an unjoyable af
—W. 11. Cushing of Middle street had

Special Sarvices.

from Middle to Washington street, nerbsa with beautiful and imposing a vacant lot, fell into a 25-foot well, at the church of the lumaculate Concept -A beautiful gold cross made by John kill blun. Heslauries, has recently been placed in a

panel of the main alter at the Church of Smith; chaptalu, Mrs. Eunice G. Smith;

Mrs. Abble Jordan; delegates, Mrs. Sura bls powers as a hypnotist. enjoying a two weeks' vacation.

Marphy. The entertainment closed with month pharmacy Chowdar Supper-

The ladies' social nuion of the t'ougrepational church lied another of their popular toonthly suppers in the vestry of the l'nitarian church. Wednesday evenleg. About seventy-live were seated at the lables which were bountifully supplied with clause chowder, baked heans, piles cakes colleg and rolls. The college was college and rolls. gational church held another of their erening. It will probably be given in Wednesday evening may be used when

ples, cakes, coffee and rolls. The supper was in charge of Mrs. Lena II. Balley, halrman, who was ably assisted by Mrs Annle L. Tirrell, Mrs. Abbie A. Shaw,

Hyma, and Lord's Prayer by the andicate. Mrs. Lawy G. Threll, Mrs. Margaret F. Burrell, Mrs. In women's clubs they write papers president, then gave an address of welcome after which she lutroduced Mrs. Mrs. Mary D. McFawo, Mrs. Gara A. Gardner, the lutroduced Mrs. Mary B. McFawo, Mrs. Mary B. Reamy. Thompson, and Mrs. Mary B. Reamy. Present year of the first members of the first members of the pullon. Mrs. Pratt. vol. 2 weeking an preferate composed of Color. of the nulon Mrs. Pratt read a paper of her own, and also one written by Mrs. F. Hamond, plane; Dr. Harry Stetson,

J. Barker, president of the Wollsston Baldwin, violins, furnished excellent is it wiser for our pride to suffer the union: Mrs Lizzle Newcomb, president unsic. Following the supper, the comof the Weymouth Heights unbur; Mrs. pany adjourned to the audience room by confession that we weaf a No. 5? Ellen Parrott, Mrs. William Hayden, above and listened to a most interiscing tiet a pair large enough and end it. Sannel Grentt and William Haylen, lecture by Rev. Edward Norton of Chiley It's awfully pleasant to think that one Mrs. Ida Brown, the county president, on his recent trip to Damasens, Tho doesn't look such a fright in the new also gave an address. Refreshments adsir was very successful and thoroughly style cost as the woman across the atreet. enjoyed by all present

In place of Rally Sunday the M. E. has to worry over the way people will at her home on High street.

—Miss tirace Mitchell, conductor of the Massachusetts Rebeksh Assembly, crease of attendance and the addition of the Massachusetts Rebeksh Assembly, accompanies the host of officers on a visit to Springfield this evening

—John C. Anthony, the newly-elected the Sindsy school being equally dydded the sindsy school school at the sindsy school at superintendent of Schools, will occupy into two parts. At the end of the quarter the critical moment. the house of Mrs. H. S. Lovell on Com- the one having the best average attendance

-Miss Clark of Hingham is visiting a banner to be retained during the sage her a lot of money to buy Christmas presceeding quarter. Every member of the ents with. "The Whatsoever Pircle of King's school has been presented with a balton." Diplomacy is being awfully surprised Daughters held a very successful sale at which hears a picture of the church and when you get a plum that you've been the residence of Mrs. B. S. Loveli, These luseription "Methodist Sunday Schople," scheming very hard for.

red for red department, blue for blue, lar judividual at Christmas timo if his -Mrs. Reorgo Wise has been confined white for primary, red, white and bine knows how to go about it in the right way. o her home by filmess the past week, but snow improving.

for officers. Already the school has properly in the school has properl -Beorge Pease of Framingham has fested by the entire Sanday school. 10 not compelled to listen. accepted a position as cierk in the drug store of William B. Webster.

The liev. Lewis B. Codding of Bridges A man with a past sometimes makes a water gave an eargest and interesting px good present and a better future.

-Mr. and Mrs. Redderrow of Phila- position of the twenty-third psalm al, the The faults a man discovers in a woman delphia will spend the winter with Hong- Tuesday evening service. He traced its are generally her smallest onca. hungery to the chief events in the life de -The last of the series of ten whist David, and declared that to live in the H she don't reciprocate the feeling a parties which have been given by Sons House of the Lord forever is the desting girl thinks a man a fool if he loves her with their daughter, Mrs. 1, Plifford Nel- of Veterans auxiliary, was held in Mer- of all true souls. The Rev. A. H. Ture- if he don't reciprocate, she thinks him chant's block last Saturday evening, the nicilite will probably be the missioner fool if she loves him. prizes being taken by Mrs. Mary Flint next Tuesday evening and W. Porter Pratt Bubble, hubble, drink, and trouble thu

James, the famous life saver. On Monday evening the Epworth league eatertained the Did Culony Circult leagne

gave its annual concert in the Y. M. P. A. in Masonle hall on Tuesday evening, it hall, Boston, last evening. Many local friends were present and extracted the first in a series of assemblies. M. Clark, president of the current league of the first in a series of assemblies. friends were present and cajoyed the line to be given this winter by the dancing gave a short address welcoming the guests, and then introduced the speaker -Miss Minule Hoas, a tencher at the of the evening, Rev. C. M. Melden, D. D., Franklin school, has resigned her post- of Providence, Rhode Island, who gave tion, and after the Christmas vacation in interesting discourse upon "Work in will teach in the schools of Somerville, the South." Music was furnished by the Miss Haus has been a very popular choir, and after a short business meeting, tencher, and her pupils, as well as the all adjourned to the vestry, where remany friends she has made during her freshments from the challog dish, and collee were served nader the direction of -Miss Puok of South Weymouth is Miss Beorgia L. Cushing, assisted by visiting her aunt, Mrs. William Bonldry Mrs. Charles Deubroeder, Mrs. William 11. Wehster, Mrs. Charles Bates, Mrs.

It was about an hour and a half before tion, which derives its name from this he could be extricated, and on account of great Feast of the church. The services his serious coadition it was necessary to opened at 10.30 a. m., when a Solemii, High Mass was relebrated by the Rei! -Mr. and Mrs. Warren Tirrell, Mrs James W. Allison, pastor, assisted by the trying Loud and Mrs. A. F. Pratt visited Rev. Father McCluskey, S. J., as deacons Peerless Rebekan lodge at Brockton last and the Rev. Maurice Lynch as any deacon. The sanctuary and altar were -The show window of the Ford Furni- radinat with flowers and lighta, and clergy ture Company has been the center of and allar-boys were attlred in new viatattraction for the past few days. Prof. lacuts, donned for the first time inchonor Pharles Franklin, hypnotist, had placed a of the day. An eloquent and scholayly young man in the window Wednesday aermon on the "Immaculate Conception vening who remained in a hypnotic sleep was delivered by the Rev. Fathur for twenty-lire hours. He was removed Cluskey, S. J. The music was of a lift me slik flag to the Weymouth high Mary Mahoney; treasurer, Mrs. Mary E. to 14dd Fellows' opera house, where he order, the regular choir being assisted by was awakened, last night. Prof. Frank- Heslauries orchestra. The evening he

lin then gave an entertainment, displaying vices consisted of solemn, musical vespers, and Benediction of the Most Birdie -dolm Soule of Putnam street has been Sacrament, concluded by a procession of the children of the Sunday school through -Court Mariborough No. 11, L. K. and the church. A beautiful feature of the L., held its regular whist party last Fri- evening services was the lighting of the day evening at the home of Mrs. Charles statue of the filessed Virgin, which under the direction of Mrs. Charlotte Higgs, Charles street. The honors were been wired with myrlads of small sheet in -Apollo, Lowney's and Quality chocol Conception by Pope Plus IX, and Father lates in fancy boxes for thristmas-Wey- Allison is receiving the congratulations of his parishioners on the mannere la which the relebration of this solem

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The eleverest thing is the way a girl with a bad attack of indigestion can just love to have her sweetheart read sentimental poetry to her.

When a man has been engaged to a gir. and meets her twenty years later he never knows whether to treat her as if she were his grambuother or his school teacher. Temptation calls on you so often tha

If n woman had a mind it wouldn't be of any use to her because it is not a thing It's awful thresome to have to be as bad as you feel you ought, to live up to your

reputation. People hardly ever have bad caough tempers to get in a rage with the one

if a maa can't lose his moaey at the ace track or in the stock market, he ca always have recourse to marriage. It makes a woman's feet get very cold o see her neighbor's new fur for th

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feet from the summer vacation expeases, deristmas heaves in sight. If a man doesn't like to be kept awak il night by the halvy his wife is just as kely as not to suspect that he is leading

About the time a man atruggica to his

When a man in his pajamas lumps his ddn on a rocking chair it's surprising what a weak, washy thing his vocabulary

The only way to keep reform from eardling, is not to use it. The kind of mittens that keep a girl's ands warm are a mau's flagern.

A nice thing about living in the cour ry in winter is how warm you can get by Delivered in Weymouth condug into town. A man could stand his wife telling him

all the gossip if she didn't expect him to take sides about it. The kludest thiag a woman ever does

n a young man is to have him fall in lose with her, but not marry her because A woman's clothes are always con

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All the fun of having a bank account is estroyed for a woman because the ashier knows how much much money be basu't got.

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A woman can always comfort herself over not having any money by going shopping. To save her life a woman can't underand why an ermine hos doesn't keep he

is always next.

knees from chapping. After a woman tells a secret somebody coallded to her she walts to see who will OUT for the season's driving, it will be the first to betray her sacred conf-

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The attention of the champions The matter of feed is of reenbackery, without as well as within he halls of Congress, is respectfully inremendious importance to the sited to the reconsendation of President toosevelt's message in fuvor of redemp farmer. Wrong feeding is

the currency as is consistent with public safety." It is now over forty years since The up-to-date farmer knows what to feed his cows to get he greenbacks were first issued against the most milk, his pigs to get the most pork, his hens to get the most eggs. Science.

velt says, toward increasing the elasticity But how about the children? of the currency. At the same time l Are they fed according to would bring consistency and harmony into science, a bone food if bones save the necessity of hoarding and watchlug \$150,000,000 of gold to the treasury are soft and undeveloped, a would be no longer need of maintaining flesh and muscle food if they an expensive burenu of administration printing greenbacks and re-issiding them as often as redcemed. Against the argu food if there is anemia? ments in favor of redeeming this debt the only plea has been that greenhacks are "popular" because they are associated with the memories of the Civil war, h food; the Cod Liver Oil in it which they originated. If that were all they should be abolished as reminders of makes flesh, blood and muscle,

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the period of fraternal strife. But the

opularity of this currency will be apt to fade with its condemnation by President

mosevelt, who is much more popular

than all the advocates of greenhackers

PREVALENT OPINION.

Redeem the Greenbacks.

(From the Philadelphia Record.)

ion of the long nuredeemed legal tenders

The president regards this redemption as

pecessary to secure "such elasticity of

the enroest advice of some of the wisest

Republican statesmen and financiers, ye

\$356,000,000 of the currency remains st

If this floating deld were redeem

wich would be done, as President Roose

the country's monetary system. It wo

for the purpose of redemption. The

inredeemed.

With November the cold wenther begins Manchurla and is increasingly intense. Around Makden the thermometer does not usually fall helow zero (Fahreahelt) until the middle of Herender, when night after night it may sink to 5, 10 and even 20 degrees beliew zero, and during January to 30. In the frequent northeasterly or northwesterly blizzards no human beings can live under cauvas. Some may be quartered in native houses; but where, even supposing that the owners should be ruthlessly turned out, will accommo-

autive door, turning on womlen pivots

The upper half of the door is open work

which, belag covered with the opaque

native window paper, admits light. The

when the door is opened, freshens am

oven or holler, ia a simple and primitive

are accustomed. Along the leagth of the

rench is a platform some 2 1-2 feet high

earth ami rough, unhurned bricks. Be-

neath this are several slouple tines, up and

down which the smoke and heat from the

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top of the treuch rough pieces of timber or poles are laid, and on these kaoliang dation be found for half a million of talks or straw, upon which is heaped the earth excavated from the trench The answer is simple; the Japanese are Tlds covering keeps out the cold and is aiready making use of underground dwellpractically shellproof. No rain falls, and lugs, such as the natives sometimes use, but little snow, and the latter can, I and which were used by the linsslans durdesired, he swept off the roofs or mounds ing the winter after the boxers had deover the dwelling. troyed their rallway buildings. The The Inpanese have access to a larg soll of Manchuria, excepting in certain umber of the native "surface" coal daces, is dry at this season, especially it mines, where a coarse dust coal is readily the districts between Makilea and Lian exenyated and can be, when mixed with a Yang, where it is, largely, loess and sand. The dapanese, who hold the low hills with gentle slopes, are in the better position. The method is to dig n treach bont 10 feet to 12 feet deep and varying n width, but generally about nine feet wide. A narrow stairway is cut leading

little wet loess earth, buraed in the rough cooking places referred to, in which grass, rubbish and almost anything cau also he consumed as fucl. Whilst the first 12 feet to 20 feet of the plain and low hills now occupied by the armies are dry in winter, good water can be found down to the south end. At the base it is almost anywhere at 25 feet to 30 feet bewidened and a door frame set up with a Reform, Not Punishment. sun shines at midday down the steps, and, warms the room. Immediately within, on one slife, is a cooking stove, camp

(From the Newark Advertiser.) Whea the drink has got the better of an or woman, whea the craving fo declini has apparently overcome selfrespect and all the lastlacts of deceucy whatever may have been the culpability of the victim, whatever the law may call the offense against society that results from the iminigence, the condition of the Mender is a disease and not a crime. though crime may, nail frequently does, grow out of it. Obviously, thea, the cooking-place finis its way, issuing at the person so afflicted is not a criminal to be punished, but one to be placed in a chimney, cut in the solid ground. On this physician's care for treatment, to be red if possible. Imprisonment in county jail or apeniteutiary never care hinese a kang, many men can sleep in the drink habit and never will. No coatirmed drunkard was ever reformed by

mere incarceration. And the purpo and the duty of the state in taking charge of the person helpless or dangerou through overladalgence in alcohol is not punitive, but reformatory. Our present aws are remiss in this respect; they fine and imprison the drunkard and turn him or her loose agala, generally with the apetite sharpened instead of curbed, worse istead of better. Magistrates who have o deal with victims of alcohol and of rngs are convinced of the truth of this uprisonment is an utter failure as a corrective. The victims are subjects for aspital treatment and not for the jail Clergymen, members of philanthropic organizations, whose work brings then touch with the miserable victims of this cyll, and who have studied the ques tion, are convinced that this is the sofu

The Moth and the Money.

(From the New York Son.) The Hon. Ernest W. Roberts of Chel en and the 7th Massachusetts Congress listrict, keeps a sleepless eye upon the devastated orchards of Saugus and way tations. Knowing that Massachusett a poor and suffering Commonwealth, the Cheisea Cato proposes to tap the inited States treasury for her benefit. The first day of the last session of the 58th Congress Mr. Roberts Introduced bills for the relief of Saugus and other territory of the gypsy moth and the krown A certain parcel of land with the boildings there, situate in said Weymouth, bounded; westerly v Pond street 85.75 feet; northerly by estate of lary E. Hannaford 2e7 leet; easterly by land of eirs of Mrs. Moses R. Greely 80.75 feet; and outherly by a passageway 26 feet in width ce8 feet, and containing 18,94 s square feet of land.

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Attest willt Seal of said Court. and of the browntaff moth, and for the introduction and instalation of such of these into the regions of the United States to be of ald in stopping or limiting the

ravages." Bill 15,505 appropriates \$250,000, to b spent, under direction of the secretary of agriculture, "for the purpose of externi nation or controlling the gypsy moth and browutall moth."

Two hundred and slaty-five thousan ollars for the discomiture of gypsy and browntall and for the rescue of Saugus lelrose and motheaten Massachusett t's not much. We fear it would not l nough Mr Roberts should ask again A grateful nation can't do too much fo 'helsea; and when a open proud sta like Massachusetts comes Congress and says she can't kill her ow moths, only a charl would hold his tears at the sight of such respectability and such poverty. It may be judged from Mr Robert'

wo bills that the Massachusetts gypsy noth commission had a little too much zeal. Some of its humorous employed used to raise gypsy moths for the bounty Court. stucks, James 11. Flint, Esquire, Judge of sale so to speak, and honest farmers who wanted their trees cut down at public ex pense would "sait their farms with gypay

she hasn't lost the geolus which made he CHURCH SERVICES

Prospering in War.

Under ordinary circumstances the trade of a country at war is seriously restricted But the figures show that Japan has actually increased her foreign trade since the war began. For the first six months loss. Right feeding is profit. of the present year Japan's exports were valued at 137,500,000 yeu, an Increase of over 11,500,000 as compared with the materials, of which the most important are coal and copper, show a decline from 29,436,000 yen to 26,701,582 yen, but parily manufactured most are produced to the control of the control partly manufactured goods show an increase from 60,500,000 yen to 65,000,000 cen Exports of manufactured goods dnew an increase from 36,000,000 yen to BAPTIST CHINICH (Weymonth) Frank B. Cressey, pastor. Lord's Bay services: Preacting at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Bible School, 11-5. Young people's mething at 5-45. Prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:45 p.m. 10,800,000 yen. More than balf this gain is in slik goods, but cotton tissues have

also been shipped more largely.

(From the Atlanta Journal)

Among the imports rnw materials show nereases in almost all directions. Imports of luxuries, among these sugar, which is classed as the main item, rose from 21,600,000 yen to 26,000,000 yen are thin and weak and a blood Shirtings and cotton prints, however, showed a very declided decline. The miscellaneous group, which consists malnly of foodstuffs, shows an increase Scott's Emulsion is a mixed from 60,750,000 yen to 72,000,000 yen. The total imports for the six months were valued at 183,000,000, an increase of 17,000,000 year as compared with the dirst half of 1903. Payments for war material are doubtless responsible for the large exports of builton and specie, which laif of 1903 to nearly at 200,000 year in the first laft of 1903 to nearly at 200,000 years to the services. the Lime and Soda make bone and brain. It is the standard half of 190a to nearly \$1,500,000 yen in cientific food for delicate the first half of the current year. This is an eloqueat exposition of the importance of the command of the sea.

> Pointed Paragraphs. Poor men and poor umbrellas generally

attend these services.

METHORIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH (East Weynouth). Hey. William H. Butler, pasior. Morning worship and preaching at 10.30. Smalay School at noon. Epiworth League meeting at 5.00 p. m. Evening service at 7.00. Tuesday evenings, 7.30 p. m. prayer meetings. Thursday evenings 7 45, class meetings. Holy Communion, first Sunday is every month following morning service.

10.0. Nonth Church (Weynouth 10.0 Nonth Chunch (Weymouth Helghts.) Rev. Ralph J. Haughton pastor. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Sinday School at 12. Prayer and praise meet-ing Thursday evening at 7.30. The promoter is a sort of dram-major

onatala of youth. Eloquence is but ordinary gab with it holiday clothes on. No artist can paint a self-made man a

big as he thinks he is. The less money a man has riends he has to bother him. There's a greater demand for roa A woman might as well set a ben

china eggs as to brood over the past-

School at 12 m. In this glorious land of the free the colliteian seems to be a necessary evil. Weymonth.) Rev. L. W. Attwood, pastor Morning service at 10.30. Snaday School Unless you are willing to confess your gnorance you can never acquire knowl-Plenty of faith should be mixed with

Plenty of faith should be mixed with the other ingredients in a doctor's prescription.

A man always tells his wife that good husbands are made by letting them have cardially invited.

PRITRI M. E. Chunch (Lovell'a Corner) Rev. R. L. McArthur, pastor. Sunday School at 12.45. Preaching service at 2 p. m.—Epworth League at 6.00. Social and Praise service at 7 p. m. All are cardially invited. Beware of che married mau who ad

ises a backefor to get married. He may be trying to get evea. Some political caudidates lose out because they are unknown and some because

they are too well known. What do you suppose the Lordithluks of the loafers who sit around on store oxes and criticise the weather? Paradoxical though it may seem, a wed-

ding ceremony isn't considered a success

inless there is a bitch in it somehwhere No matter how silly a girl is her folks always expect her to marry well. Some nileged self-nunde men are not finished; they were too small for the job. A wise wife sever reminds her husband

A woman may believe only half what she hears, but she always hears 'twice as much as a man.

No woman is ever as happy us a man blicks she hears, but she or as miscrable as she hears.

ALL SOLLS CHURCH (Cochato Hall Braintree). Hev. Frederick II Grillin, pastor. Frenching service at 10.30 Subhath School at 11.45. Kindergarten class at 11.45, in charge of Miss Helen

Fewer women commit spicide than men et during the rush hours you can see a lot of them hangiag to car straps. No. Confella, the railway tie is not

four-in-hand. The woman who marries for money gels all she deserves. Bachelors miss a lot of happiness and scape a lot of misery.

Monkeys would be ashamed to claim ome men as ancestors. The harder the job the easier it is for a lazy man to dodge it.—Chicago Dally

blank spuce," said the insurance agent to for his scene of action the little village the beautiful woman. And she dld. She marked it down from 28 to 22.—Cleveland Leader. "They say alcohol will clean silver up

"You must mark down your age in this

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leave Quincy, 5.50, 6.05, 6.20, 6.50, fleen 20 and
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coon with her hair all massed up it is a The superstitions person believes there sign she isn't going to tell anybody how is no No. 13 on Easy street.

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It's a nice thing to have a girl in the seems to be out of the question.

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you can while today. It is pretty safe to judge bank cashlers by their disappearances. ful when he tries to knock down another Women manage to carry their age well When a man is using bis fingers to storekeeper seems to have pulled the wool

A man's closest friends are those who are always asking favors instead of try-Notice To Water Takers. ing to grant favors. When a minister is called to another

salary-otherwise he possibly would not have heard It. speaking tube says.

like wigs are the limit. **Union National Bank** married man knows it is.

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toll will wake up and walk all over the walking delegate. A lawyer draws up n will lo such a woy South Weymouth Savings Bank.

contested.

If a married man is willing to pose as an "ongel" his wife will enact all the other parts in the slow.

There are times when the so-calinifatal gift of beauty looks as if it had been purchased at a bargain sale.—Chicago Daty News.

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tented to go one steppe at a time.

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gets a "hack"ing cough

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dentist puts gold in them.

is bred in the bone.

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of the defendant?"

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society.

"Twenty-four years."

—Cieveland Plain Dealer.

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The traveler is Asia should be con-

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The clock tinker may not be a reformer

The walking delegate knows when to

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The doctor likes to have his wife have

When a man's room is better than his

The puglist isn't always stingy just be

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When it turns out tir he eatton, the

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"Eh! She's just testilled that her age

"We-we married young, your homor

"I think even she herself is beginning

"Ves; she asked me today how t

pronounce 'embonpoint.' "—Philiadelphia

Mrs. Thirdtime-Hoth of my other los

Thirdtline-Von must be mistaken, my

Clara-We girls are getting up a secret

Clara-I don't know yet, but I'll teli you

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dear. All three of us were foolish enough

to marry you .- Chicago News.

George-What's the object?

after i am initiated.-dester.

is but 28. How do you explain this?"

ta realize now how fat she's getting.

ompany, we have no 10000 for him.

some folks do seem to talk flighty.

phaned winea It has no mother either?

having some one stand up for us.

but twelve buttles of beer.

lars also roll. A man is wasting his time to reason. The watchman also loses time when he with women when there are bables he is all run down. When a girl and a num came into a person of sum importance.

A nice thing about cold weather is the convicted of working a "skin" game. way it makes you feel ushamed of yourself for having growled so much in the
best "foot" forward.

The bookkeeper knows how to put his
satire exploited, the playwright has put

Christmas. that ought to apenk for itself. A man can make n lot of money by nat playing the tips he gets on sure things.

It is about as expensive to lose a suit with a poor lawyer as to wis one with a train of ancsical thought.

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what isn't is going to be.

ion when she hears her first queer story. A girl has a very good chance to be married as soon as she makes up her mind WM. T. COVE & SON, not to try too liard.

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A bachelor thinks marriage is a lottery

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FRIDAY, DEC. 23, 1904.

"What will Lawson do next?" Is now the question of the day. The Boston broker-author bids fair to outdn President Hoosevelt as nii exponent of the stream ous life.

that the man might have walted autil the poor fellow had been buried and in olden The Chicago News nays editorially. days this perhaps would have been the There is n rise in lesther. But this may ease but today we all know of applicants be a sympathetic movement with the ele who chase around after other men's postvation of a shoe man to be a state slight colds. This is probably the "stren-

The vary latest in the curfew idea come from Wnycross, Georgia, where a demand is made that the bell shall ring for the coming home of married men rather than of the children.

It is said that the British navy Includes about eighty ships which are not strong pelled to travel into this store and out of enough to light and not fast enough to that and have been pushed and shoved run away. There are no less than 0,000 and trod on, sworn at and have been men employed on these non-fighting shipn | made to stand when riding on trains and

Immigration inspectors have reported ing-up Christmas entirely. But then histo Washington that aimshnuses, homes tory has repeated itself again and will do for orphana and other charitabla institu- so next year. I know lots of people who tions in nearly every state in the Union aiways say that their shopping is being jave a large percentage of allena, who done by proxy and then at the last indicate are sent to this country because they are they his themselves to the marts where accorded better treatment here than in things are sold to buy just "one" present and after that it is all up with them and similar places in Europe.

The indications are that the breadatuffs fever. exported from the United Staten in 1904 will be less than one-balf the value of those exported in 1903. This does no imply a permanent decreasn in this line of exportation however, for In 1895 and 1896 breadstnffs exportations decreased to onehalf the volume of 1892, but afterwards recovered, and in 1899 showed a total larger lian that of any preceding year

The I'nited States commissioner of corporations lu lils annual report, recom-Interstate business be required to take gan Paradise Lost at 50 and Mrs. Wood, ont licenses from the government before doing more business. He claims that thin interstate law covers the ground now except that there is no special provision reguiring licenses. He is of the opinion that Congress might make such provision and says it would open the way for the hureau of which he is the head to get at the facts as well as keep the corporations within the letter of the law at all times.

When he has entered upon his duties as adjutant general of the Massachusetta militia, Gen. Nelson A. Miles will be the highest salarled soldler in the United States. 116 receives a salary of \$8,250 at present and after being assigned to lil dutles in the Common wealth of Maasachusetts by the government, he will be paid \$11,000 a year, the full pay of an active lieutenant general, with an allowance of \$100 a month for house rent, four horses, forage and fuel, which which will coat him \$2,000 annually. His saiary from the ntate will be \$3,600, making his total salary about \$16,000.

Christmas Services-Baptist Church. The following is the order of services a

the Weymouth Baptist church, Sunday morning, Dec. 25, 1904, at 10:30. atanding all this, is it not rather too bad Organ Voluntary. "Berceuss in D major" Boxology. "Praise God" Choir and Congragation Praying Christ's Pattern Prayer, "Our Listing matter some of the sayings should

Father"
Hy entire people
Anthem. "Behold, 1 Bring You Good
Tidings"
(Chorrelili)
Choir of twenty voices
Hesponsive Heading of I'salm 84

lty all Chant. "Venita, Exultemus I Psaim 95, flynn 1077
Choir and Congregation
nture Selections. Isalah 7:10-14 Scripture Selectiona. Isalah 7:10-14 laa. 9:1-7; Luke 2:1-20; Matthew 2:1-11

2:1-11 Ity the Pastor Anthem. "Birthday of a King" (Naidlinger) Cholr

Hev. Jonathan Tilaon
Reaponse. "Lord, Remember Me" (Lange)
Quartette
Hymn. No. 236, "Joy to the world"
Choir and Congregation
Notices: Offerings for Church Expenses
Solo and Chorus. "Glory to God in the
Hitchest" (Grav) hest" (Gray)
"Man's Bethlehem Prayar"

Pastor Frank B. Cressey . "We have seen Hia Star in thin Itenediction.

enediction.
ostinde. "Grand Chorus" (Lemalgne)
The choir will be assisted by Mra. Eva Mr. William Price, cornetist Miss ticlen L. Sulis, organist

in the evening, at seven o'clock, Bible School Concert. Exercises by the children. "Hosanna to the King;" assisted by Choir and Cornet. Christmas tree Friday evening, Dec. 23.

Christmas at the Second Universalis Church, South Waymouth. The morning service at 10.30 will con

sist of a Sunday achool concert. At the afternoon service at 4 o'clock the Christmas cantata "The Holy Infant" by Bullard, will be rendered.

Prelude. Chorus. "Hark! A thrilling voice is sounding"
First Episode—The Annunciation
First Episode—the chorus. "Rehold prano solo with chorus. Virglu"

Miss Leua Itagley
Second Episode—Tha Nativity
Coutraito solo. "O little town of Beth-

Chorus. "Come litter ye faithfal"
Third Episode—The Coming of the Nagi
itass solo. "When from the East the

Stephen F. Pratt Trio. "We three kings of Orient are" tienry Packard, Dr. F. E. Dawea wise mea cume

thenry Packard, Dr. F. E. Dawes
Stephen F. Pratt
Tenor solo with chorns. "Sing to the
Star" Ir. Dawes
Fourth Episode—The Holy Name
itarlione solo. "Jesus, nams of wondrous love"
John S. Vinlag
Lifth Episode—The Presentation

Fifth Episode—The Presentation Soprano solo. "The Prize of Peace" Mrs. Bessie Sherman Chorns. "Sing, oh sing the blessed morn" Sociology.
Choir and congregation standing. The Lord's Frayer
Offertory. "Bethlehem" (Hartlett)
Choir

Benediction. "This thing of telepathic communica tion is a great thing. Do you think the

time will ever come when we will cease "Not you, my dear."-- Houaton Post.

He-I told your father that I just do Sha-And what did he say? He-That I had better find an aniblot -New York Mail.



DNE KIND OF PLSI

My paper this moraling tells use of a

nan down on the North shore somewhere

drowning. He succeeded he getting his

friend out of the water lost it was too

late for the shock of the cold water and

the freezing cold killed the uran who li

seems beld a government position. The rescner immediately thrunched iduiself

to the powers that "are" and applied for

points he toki in favor of idmself was

the fact that he had endeavoied to rescui

uons" life our President tells us about

CHRISTMAS

with the snow and the consequent thaws

the streets have been middy and the side-

walkn dirty. The indies have been com-

they eatel the regular Christmas shopping

THE YOUNG MAN'S DAY.

tremulous strain until one would like t

LONGER DAYS.

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be cut out in my estimation.

that chairty should begin tirst at home

beware of the man with a grouch.

It is never lucky to play cards with

Flies don't hover over a bolling pot

heep's clothing notwithstanding.

woman possessed of wlunlug ways.

that are small as well

throw a brick at the fibilers.

the latter. Now some people may think

the dead man's position and one

who attempted to rescue a friend from

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To forgive our encudes is one thing; o give them our keys is another. lons the minute they are hald up with t it whetter not to know too much than to know too many thiogs that are not so. Colleges are but preparatory schools.

Shopping this week has been anything | tilfe gives as the ofinals " but a pleasure to most people What Hand-me-down reputations are now hings of the past. It is not what your futher did but what can you do? People who live on goat milk are apt to degelop luto buttinskis.

It is better to have a big burden and a strong back than a wesk tack and be compelled to shoulder our troubles on to electric ears until they have felt like glvother people

Andependence is might.



Strant Railways, Past and Prasent. This is supposed to be the young man's It surprised the motormen and conduc day. Perhaps it is. Anyway the young tors of the Fall River and Taunton divismen receive more education now than ions of the Old Colony street rallway they ever dld and from a theoretical edinpany who beard the talk given by Mr.

standpoint they enter their business life Robert II. Herrali on Thorseby and Friday better equipped than their fathers did beevenligs to learn that there were places fore them. But lest they get a bit too on their lines which had made history "large-licaded" they should be resulteded about which they knew little or nothing. of the fact that Sir Walter Scott did not Mr. Derrah talked on "Street Rallways, begin to write his celebrated novels until Past and Present" and in the course of after he was 40 years of age. Milton behis descriptive travel about the state in a trolley car, he called the attention of the rallway men to the important part which lised. Talking about East Lynne. I rethey played in making this method of nember reading it and have seen the play travel pleasant and popular.

several times, only when I was obliged Both the man on the front end who to, however, for while as a story it might looks after the safety of the passengers be a pretty good thing, as a play I think It is the limit. I mean that angulah their comfort, have responsible places to drawn out over a performance of three the development of a street rallway," said and four hours is rather too much for Mr. Herrah. most of us, especially when the orchestral "Suppose we have built a line through

incidental music harps on that same old heautiful territory which passes his- Year. air from "Bohemian Giri" played in turie places that interest every New Englander. Would that line remain popular hall after school. Thursday and began and have the travel if the motormen were practice on two new songs. careless and accidents occurred with fre-Astronomers and almanaes tell us that quency? Or would it retain its popularity after Sunday the days will commence to if the conductors were discourteous and Charles II. Murphy '05 w grow longer. I for one shall be glad for | made no effort to assist in the enjoyment It is pretty tough work to get up in the of the scenery? "No, your motormen must be careful

cold gray dawn and shave, for no-matter how many lamps or how much gas or and your conductors courteous in order how many "candle power" our electric, that the line may retain its popularity. lights may possess, there is a shadowy! What is more refreshing to the passenger feeling about shaving at five or six a. m. on a trolley car who is making a day's trip than to find a conductor who points out the historic places, and has a word of About the only people who view the information here and there.

present fight been the various moneyed "Hon't you thlok also that it mus owers are those people who own what make a passenger feel distinctly at bis atock they hold in "toto" or do not hold ease when he notes the fact that the moany. "We'nns" can stand on the side torman starts his car without a jerk that ines and say, "let'er rip." But nothwiththrows him back in his seat?" asked Mr

Into anch disgraceful lights?" No matter

spirit and if the feeling of "I must give with a barge stereofdlean views. From the development Mr. Derrah them because they will give me" could be cut out as well as the feeling of "swap," turned his attention to an interesting de-Christmas would be a much happier time scription of what could be seen in a day's half closed our team seemed to be playall around. How foolish it is of these trolley trip. He took his audience in peopla who really cannot afford to spend their imagination to several of the beautithe money they do when they place theme ful parks on the lines of the Old Colony seives in difficult situations merely to and the Boston & Northern street railways, gratify tha feeling that they must do this turned suddenly and brought them through seemed to have lost their eye. The teams the woods, then by the side of a beautiful were represented as follows: r give that. It is nice to give things river, now Into Salem, Marblehead and W. II. S. away at Christmas time and to make away at Christmas time and to make river, now into Salem, Marien and a sacrificea but still we must remember Lypn where he showed the places to Whelau, i.f. which history had been made, then to the There are some people who are accused views of old ocean could be obtained d.d. Condrick i.b. beach and to the shore from which grand

of having "bugs on their livera." in bere and there. There were many amongst the audience other words nothing suits them. Theywho noted with surprise that they hadn't tave a continual grouch. Sometimes. they get up in the morning feeling as thought about the beauty possibilities though the whole world was against them along the lines shown by Mr. Herrsh. and this feeling does not wear off onth At the conclusion be was piled with quesabout noon tlate. There is always a feel lions. The talk was regarded as someing of uncasiness about them. They are thing unique in its line.

Mr. Derrah who is passenger and adnever satisfied and are always covering. vertising agent of the floston & Northern something the other fellow has got, What chumps those people are. 1 suy and the Old Colony street rallways, gave a talk to the motormen and conductors of Lynn tilvislon of the Boston und Northern last Monday and will also talk to the motormen and conductors of Lowell and vicinity. He has already been Boma women make fools of mea but it asked to speak about his plans before takes womanly genlus to make a man of several clubs, associations and conrches. He is an enthusiast in the matter of street rallways and their possibilities for pleas The great mind is the one that can emarace not only great things, but things are trips.

Raunion of Class '99, W. H. S. The annual reunion of the Class of W Therefore, get busy and idlers won't W. Ii S., will be held with Miss Mary G. Fraser at her home on Broad street, East Oilineas is not holiuess. Wolves in Weymouth on the evening of Thursday, G. A. it hall, Thursday afternoon, Dec. Ahility is always assisted by sincerity.

Miss Issied Lovell '04 was a visitor o Miss Mary V Garey 04 will take a pecial course in botany with the junior lass at the begianing of the new term The basket ball game which was schedded for last Friday with Adams Academy was caucelled by Weymouth Thursday on account of the fact that the team dld sot consist of members of Adams Academy They phone was used for a borry cult to Roxbury Latin, and they accepted the game for that afternoon, but owing to a late start they became stranded Qulacy and returned home. An expectast crowd was in attendance and went

For the exercises in the half this afteroon the following program was given: moon the following program was given:

"The volunteer organist"

"Sam Walter Foss)

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"Christmins Day" - Allie W. Brothetlon)

Miss Florence Cook.

"The Goblins" - (Charles Dickens)

Miss Loobs Martel.

"The Goblins" - (Charles Dickens)

Miss Margaret Orley.

Diet. "The ocean by mondight"

"Misses Praft and Torrey.

"A handful of clay" - (Henry Van Dyke)

Miss Nellie Lane.

"The Eriklag" - (Goetin)

"The Eriklag"
Miss Mollle Powers. *The broomstlek train" (Ollver Wendell Holmes

Mlss Edon Stalen. Selected
Miss Bessle Honovao. oKing Olaf's Christmas" (Henry W. Longfellow)

Miss Sally Vinlog.
Selection from "The birds' Christmas
(Kate Pouglas Wiggin)

Miss Eloise Pitcher

Miss range The death of the d-t year" (Alfred Tempyson Miss Katherine Brennock Presentation of a flag Mrs. Mary flothrook. THE UNITEREST

Salute to the flag Singing. "The Star-Spangled Banner" · Vmerlea. The schedule for the basket ball team is as follows Hec. 16, Adams Academy at Weymouth Dec. 29, Milton Academy at Milton. Hee. 27, Hlugham H. S. at Weymouth Bec. 20, Hyde Park H. S. at flyde Park

Jan. 10, Capton II S at Canton Jan. 13, Cambridge L. H. S. at Weymouth Jan. 19, Chelsea H S at Chelsea Jan. 20, Revere H S. at Weymouth

dan, 24, Hyde Park H S. at Weymouth dan. 27, Thayer Academy at Weymouth Feb. 3, Cambridge t. 11 S Feb. 7, Open. Feb. 14, Open

Feb. 17, Milton Academy at Weymouth Feb. 21, Chelsea H. S. at Weymouth. Feb. 25, Thayer Academy at Itraintree. School closed today for a vacation ten days. It is hoped that none of the and the man on the rear who looks after papits will overwork themselves, but take the nucli-needed rest, cspecially the fresh men, who have been puzzling their brains all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New

> The girls give club met in the assembly The second bl-monthly reports will be Charles 11. Murphy '05 who recently

left school has accepted a position with C. F. Bovey & Co., Itoston. The girls and boys should be more enthusiastic in our school games and follow more the example of Milton. That of having a number of class songs at their

tongues' end, to aid in sending their teams to victory. This just game they seemed to have falled. "But it may not always be so." Wakn up, Weymouth. The school basket ball teum took a

trip to Milton last Tuesday afternoon and defeated the Milton High school team by the score of 25-14. The game was very exciting from the start but our boys felt too confident in the first half, doing very development of the street railway from little passing. This was the only time some of the sayings should the time the idea was first conceived when Milton was in it. Quite a number of fouls were called, the referee being very to the present palatial parbor car which strict. In the second half Weymouth is to be seen ranning through the streets played the game for all their was in it 1 am a great believer in Christians quoday. Each development was if histrated the ball being hi their possession most of where to look for the ball, they being so iturrell and Whelan were the star players for Weymouth with Wales for Milton.

Milton had many chances on fouls but r.b., Waies l.f., Helm r.f., Hent

tioals from Roor—Burrell 5, Whelan 2, V. Sheeby, Kendrid, Hent, Cross, d. F. Condrick and J. J. Condrick From fouls —Burrell 4, Kendrid, Wales 2, Refm. Cross, Heferee—Hill. Timekeeper—H 11 Hubdard. Score-25-14.

Land of Evangelina the Subject of the Naxl Exhibit of Pholographs al lhe Tufia Library.

The photographs take us through the heart of the Evangeline country. After the views come illustrations of Longfellow's well known poem Evangeline, the outdoor scenes, as far as possible, taken on the exact places indicated in the poem The exhibition will be held in the readingroom from Hec. 28 to dan. 14:

W. R. C. Notes. The Norfolk County association of the

W R. C. will meet in the Universalist church at Quincy, January 4, 1905, at 10 The auditing committee will meet at

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First Meeting of Executive Committee Held Last Friday Evening .-- Dr. G. D. Bullock Elected President of the Association.

A meeting of the executive committee appoint a committee to submit a list o of the Weymonth Educational association | members for the following standing comwas held last Friday evening, December mittees: Committee on Manual Training. 16, at the home of liev. Emery L. Brad-Committee on Kindergarten. Commulttee on Membership ford, East Weymouth.

The meeting was called to order at 8 Committee on Public Meelings Committee on Press. clock by Hev. Charles A. O'Hrlen, one Committee on Finance. of the vice-presidents of the association. This committee submitted the follow Dr. G. D. Bullock of Weymouth was manimously elected president of the us- ing report, which was accepted and ociation. Completee on Kindergarten-Hev. I The following Constitution was ac-

W. Klimbali, Mrs. Kate Plerce Thayer cepted and adopted: 1. The name of this organization Mrs. Louis A. Cook. shall be the Weymouth Educational As- Committee on Public Meetings-John J. Loud, Herbert A. Newton, J. F. Heardon. sociation 2. The purpose shall be to create an Comulttee on Manual Training-licy

laterest in our schools and to work for Chas. II. C'Brien, Henry It. Reed, Mr. the better education of our children. Committee on Membership-Rev. E. L. 3. The officers shall be president, three with the elements of algebra. We wish vice-presidents, treasurer, secretary, and Bradford, A. C. Heald, Dr. G. D. Bullock an excentive committee of twenty. Committee on Press-George L. Harnes 4. There shall be an annual member- Mrs. Abbot L. Spinney, E. W. Hunt. Committee on Finance-Henry R. Reed

5. There shall be an annual meeting in W. H. Pratt, Mrs. J. R. Jones. November for the election of officers and it was also voted to tender a reception to the teachers of the schools and the ness and work of the association between during the mouth of January, and that the annual meetings shall be in the hands of subject matter of this motion be referred to the committee on Public Meetings. 7. This constitution may be amended it was voted to hold all regular mee

by a majority vote at any annual meeting, lings of the committee on the first Mon or at any special meeting eailed by the ex- day of every month and that the next **CLOSING-OUT** meeting should be held at the home of The executive committee consisting of H. R. Heed, South Weymouth, M. Monday out sixteen persons, it was voted to illi January 2. lie vacancles to the required membership | During the course of the meeting, many suggestions were made for the improve-

under Article i of the constitution, and the following persons were elected to ull ment of the nebools and each member of the committee exhibited an active interest Charles A. Randall, Arthur C. Heald, In the purpose of the association. Several plans for the improvement of th It was then voted that the chair should schools were given careful consideration.

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-New lot of neckwear for Christmas, all prices, at A. Denbroeder's, Broad street, East Weymouth. -Neckwear, gloves, hose and suspend ers for Christmas at W. M. Threll's, East

-Hurton Holbrook of Pleasant street has taken a position with the Itoston Cash grocery at Nash. -Mrs. Eldrew itates and family have noved to the Henben Lowali estate on

-Theo. Reed of Phillips Andover was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. 11. II. Heed over Sumlay. -Miss Abble Cushing entertained the members of the Flu de Sleele whist club on Taesday evening. Prizes were taken by Mrs. Ethel Hoble and Miss Lottle

ltaker. A lunch was served. -A. S Marsh is confined to his home wing to an injured foot. -About forty of the pupils of Mrs. E. ier last Friday evening at her home on Pond street. A pleasant evening was en- December 30 are laid in Plymouth and

lation was served.

II. W. Harnes during the holldays. -Mrs. Howard L. Duubar of Handdiph street is ill with pueumonia. -Miss Alice Berby cutertained the

"shorn rrowd". Thursday evenlug at her nome on Main street. Whist was enjoyed, after which sapper was served. -The Norfolk Clab baseball team will hold a snuset party at Music half on Monday, Hec. 26th, from six until cleven

furnish music for dancing. -Miss Amy Lovell of Pleasant street evening by about forty of her young friends and some of the teachers. The iostess served refreshments. -William Ducker of Main street jost a

aluable horse last Taesday. -Mrs. George W. Sargent of Hollis street is entertaining Miss Maria Nason of Dorchester. -Miss Cora iterulart entertained a umber of her school friends Saturday

afternoon at her home on Hollis street, l being her fourteenth birthday. -Fancy hox chocolates, 3sc. per lli-Weymonth plarmacy. -N. R Ells and H. Wilhur Hyer have been drawn to serve as jurous at the civil term of the Saperior court which opens at Redham on Monday, January 2, 1965.

as a juror at the criminal term of the Superfor coart at Dedham. -J. M. Whileomb is confined to his iome with a sevare attack of plearisy. -The Porter A. A. held a whist party last Wednesday evelng. Favors were awarded Miss Ads L. Townsend, Henry

O'Connor and J. It. Vinal. -The regular monthly sociable of the Universalist society was held in centry Thursday evening

-A. B. Haymond tiffed his ice hou with 11 Inch lee of Thursday. -The Itoys' orchestra met at the home of Charles Leary of Purk avenue last

-Sldney Cook, Vale '05, and Bates Torrey of Andover, are home for the Christmas vacation. -The Misses Edua, Marlon and Edith Hart of Mount Saint Joseph Academy uir Men's and itoys' Caps, Boys' Heefers, Brighton, are spending the holidays with Hoys' Sults, Men's Sults, Overcoats their l'ucle, Leo J. Hart of Picasant Undercoats, Trousers and old Vests at

Less than maunfacturers' prices -At the (Ild South church next Sunday morning the pastor will address the chilclose them out at once. Boys' Kuee l'ants, 15c, 29c, 39c, 59c. dren. There will be special Christmas music, and an offering for ministerial and Bushel Men's Linen Collars, Ic each. will be taken. The Sunday school concert will be held at six o'clock. The Meu's Fancy Shirts, 25c, while they last Other bargains equally attractive. Christmas festival, with supper and entertainment, will take place on Tuesday evening, beginning with a playtime for Flatures For Sale. the children in the ufteruoon.

'A Roas o' Plymouth Town." The scenes in "A Hose o' Plymonti Smith of the Rates school surprised Town" to be given by the Old Colony club for the benefit of the Fogg library on joyed with games and refreshments. Weymonth in the old colony days. The Mrs. Smith was presented with a wrist cast will include, several direct descend-Have You ants of three persons mentloned in th -Fred iteed is out again after a short play. Stephen F. Fratt is a direct deendant of tildeon i'ratt who, pursue

-Dr. K. H. Granger has recently pur-

-Mrs. Elmer Sherman entertained the by the Indians, made the perlious journey Silent Twenty at her home on Pond street to Plymouth uione in the dead of winter last Monday evening. After whist a col- and summoned Standish and his men to suve the colony at Wessagusset. Mrs -Mrs. Charles Torrey is assisting Miss | Louis A. Cook, dr., is a descendant of Elder Brewster. The original ancestm of Louis A. Cook was Walter Cook who was in Weymoath before 1643. C. A Scotcher is idmself un emigraut from England to Weymnath and therefore a l'nritan father, who as Mr. Dooley says, "missed the Brst ship." Union Church Noiss.

The subject of the sermon next Sunday ay, Rec. 26th, from six nutil eleven morning will be "The Good Tidings of the Christmas Time." There will be special Christmas music by the choir. In he evening at seven o'clock there will be was tendered a surprise party Monday a Christmas concert with the following

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Next Sunday will be observed as visit ors' day lu the primary department of the Sunday school, and Mrs. Louis A Cook soil the teachers will be giad to welcome the parents and friends of the children The exercises begin at twelve o'clock The Christmas entertainment for the - Henry B. Chandler has been serving children of the Sanday school and parish will be hold in the charch vestries th (Fridsy) evening at slx o'clock.

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-The annual meeting of the Active Veteran Firemen's association will be held n Monday evening, January ! -Misa Nellie L. Hennessey of Brusa atreet has passed the preliminary exami-aatloas, and entered the training school for auraes connected with the St. Mary's hospital of Dorchester. -Mayflower Chapter, No. 65, O. E. S.

held its regular meeting at l'ythian hall, Tuesday evening, Dec. 6. Three candidates received the Biegrees of the Urder. The following officers were elected for the year 1905 :- Worthy Matron: Mrs. Flavilla It. Gardner: Worthy l'atron, William P. Denhroeder; Associate Ma tron, Mrs. Ella C. Hichards; Secretary, bella S. Noyes; Conductress, Mrs Annie E. Jordan; Associate Conductress, Mrs. Carrie F. Loring; Trustee for 3 years, Mra. Olive F. Welconte.

-The members of the Sunday school of the Union church have issued invitations for a supper to be held in the hanmet hall of the church this evening. _Russell Vash of Summer street returned last Friday from a ten weeks' trip through Pennsylvania and Ohlo. a the laterests of Hosmer Codding & Co.,

ngton avenue, lloston, where there is ield a "Musical Healing hour." Mrs. C. E. C. Norria of California gives a short address. The music, the time given to the Silence, all carry potent healing forces benefit all who may be present. It is a neautiful and impressive service. -Mr. and Mrs. John It. Garrity have moved from West Quincy to Mrs. Hrldget

At a meeting held Tuesday evening Court Monatiquot No. 150, F. of Λ_{eq} elected the following officers: C.II, Chas. Tutty; S.C.R., Joha T. l'owers; Treas. Chas. Guertin; F.S. A. W. Davis; H.S. Thomas Griffin; S.W., Henry Walmsley .W., Edward Wolfe: S.H., Thomas Charaley; J.B., T. II. Allen; L., T. A. Kelley; Trustee, A. Il. Liascott. -Christmas eandy, 15c. per lh., 2 thfor 25e., at the Weymouth pharmacy. -Louis J. Hart has been drawn by the

selectmen of Braintree to serve on the jury at the civil term of the Superior court, which opeas at Dedham on Mouday, January 2, 1905. -The regular meeting of the W. C T. U. will be held Tuesday evening, Itecember 27 with Mrs. Horace L. Smith of

lavited to attend this meeting. -Mra. Marla It., widow of the late Edward Kalghta, for many years a resi dent of Weymouth, dled in Canton lust Sunday evening, after a brief lilness with eumonia. Mrs. Knights was 69 years of age and leaves three daughters, Mrs. Joha S. Bacoa of Webb street, this town, Mrs. Charles Thayer of Kalamazoo, Michlgas and Mrs. George Lond of Caston. The funeral services were held on Wednes day, the burlal being at Illagham. -Letter-carrier Francis R. Lowell is able to attead to his duties again after a

severe Illness. -At the regular meeting of Delphi Lodge No. 15, K. of P., held last evening, one application for membership was voted the recent guest of local relatives and

-Russell II. Worster has purchased rom the estate of the late Naaman White the lot of land on Elliot street between Stationery, Fancy Boxes of Candy. the laad recently purchased by John Griffia and the lot occupied by the house which Mr. Worster recently remodelled. Mr. Worster purchased the lot at the coraer of Broad and Welib streets. the estate of the late Naamaa White.

-Edward Hillings has purchased the louble house on Etllot street, awned by -Joha Aldrich, formerly superinteaden of the machine shops at the Fore River Shiphuildiag Company's plant has taken positioa at New Ilritaia, Coan. -l'. lleary Lintoa is confined to the house by an attack of heart trouble. -The Ladies' Cemetery Improvemen ssociation met with the president, Miss . Jane Clapp of Front street Wednesday afternoon. Plans for the ensuing year -At the Universalist church Sumia norning the following Christmas music

will be readered: Carol, "Hing the Itells for Christmas Morn," (Spence), choir am William Haldwin, violin; carol, "Hing the Merry Hells," (Haler), cholr; solo, "The Story of the Christ Child," (Sheppard), Mlas Bessle llates. -A Christmas festival for the men hers of the Sunday school will be held in the hasement of the Church of the

Sacred Reart next Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. -Mrs. Samuel Cushing died very suddealy at her home on Hickmond street this morning. -A well attended entertalument und

lance was held by Helpld Lodge No 15, K. of P., Monday evening George E. Ludden was the chairmas of the comsalttee is charge and under his direction a entertainmeat was given by Miss Flora laviland, render: Miss dosle McCarthy eader; John Manan, planist, and C. G Miller, graphophoue There was a drill by members of Helphi Co., No. 10, E. H. K. P. Haaclag concluded the evening's

Chrislmas at Trinity Church. The Christmas services at Triuliy church will beglu on Christmas eve, Saiarday, at 7.45 p. 10. This will be the Christmas tree service of the Sunday school with the sluging of carols and distribution of presents from the tree, subject to the rector's address. The first Witness, James H. Frank, Esquire, Judge of said Christmas celebration on Sanday morning, Point, this statement day of December, in the year continuous day, will be held the regular thousand non-hundred and lone thousand non-hundred and lone by differ in Coldb, Register.

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-Miss Marion C. Small will spend the holiday season at her home in Provincethe vestry of the Third l'ulversalist barch on Christmas eve. The principal

eature will be the Christmas tree for the children of the Sumlay school. -Miss Eliza Crane is visiting relatives in Pelham Manor, N. V. -Mr. and Mrs. Leon R. Johnston celebrated the fifteenth anniversary of their

marrlage at their bome on North street last Saturday evenling. -The members of the Sunday school of Pilgrim church will hold Christmes exercises and a Christmas tree party in the church vestry to-morrow, (Saturday) vening at 7 o'clock. -Frank llartlett is spending a brief acation with ids parents, Mr. and Mrs.

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Kelley trlo, Ireland's most famous jig and reel dnacers, Lillian O'Mara, "The Irlsh Thrash," and James Brady, Itablin's fa vorlte tenor. Of the basd Itself, it may be said with emphasis that this is the first time that any musteal organization of this onagaitude has appeared on a stage devoted to vaudeville; it is the first time that ireland's "Own" hand hus visited America; and the engagement itself will lie the last to be filled before the band sails for home. It may be added that Ireland's "Own" band has won every prize in Ireland in musical competition since 1885; and was the winner of the first prize in the International band tournament of the St. Lonis 'exposition, where this same band was a feature of the Irish Industriat exhibit. The band, during its Boston Music hall engagement, will give two concerts daily, the selections being from such Irish national aira as "The Wraring of the Green," "The Low Back Car," "Kathleen Mavoureen," "The Low Back Car," "Kathleen Mavoureen," "The Lifth Emigrant," A Nation (fine Again," "Kitty of Culousine," "Killarney," "The Last Hose of Sommer," etc.; Ireland's "Own" band comes with the endorsement of every one who had the pleasure of heading it at the World's fair, and it is a certainty that its reception and its treatment during the week will be of most enthosiastic and spontaneous nature.

Old Colony Club.

A large number of ladles, members of the 1th Colony club assembled in the Union church vestry, Thursday afternoon and listened with interest to plano ducts by Mrs L. W. Attwood and Miss Anna Cady, followed by au address by Itr. Chase Eastman of Andierst, "On a School for Savagery" Hr. Eastman compared the ludian children taught by their mothers and granduculers with the children of today taught by the tules of uhout sixteen. The Indian children are first taught slience, then revereuce, then generositytheir daring and publilly being taught by the noble autioals of the woods. Great Mystery belog raught by nature instilled from the first latrithelr young miads was "True to friends, inde to nature and true

11n Jan 12th Prof. Edward S. Morse

EAST WEYMOUTH AND WEYMOUTH CENTER.

-New lot of neckwear for Christmas, Superior court at Bedham.

rs for Christmas at W. M. Threll's. -Walter L. Raymond of Gardner spent for the cusning term. anday with his parents, are an expected in the congression of the cong morning, there were no services at the Congregational church, but those mem-Methodist church in union services.

has arrived in town and will spend the the fineral of his mother. Christimas vacation with her mother, Mrs. It. S. Lovell of Station avenue

—Mrs. Adolphus F Tyler, who has heen visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. (Courne Keene af Madison street, re
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concert and hall at Old Fellows opers M. E. Hawes will be the speaker. house. An efficient committee is in charge and a successful party is expected.

—Altong the attractive show windows

—Miss Minnle Haas was

nged 71 years. Itrlef funeral services Middle street. were ledd from his late home Wednesday, and were largely attended. Later, the day afternoom with Mrs. S. E. Ilicknell, remains were carried to Vermont where itroad street. they were interred in the family lot.

-The regular communication of Grphan's llope Lodge was held in Masonic seriously ill the past few weeks, is imhall Wednesday night and the Master Mason degree was conferred on one iess session.

-Miss Ellza M. French who received injuries from a fall on the ice last week, s convalescing. -Allert L. Copeland, principal of the

Thirstlay afternoon, Dec. 29th, with Mrs.
Frank Sylvester of Coltage street. A
large attendance is nrged as all committees will be chosen and all arrangements
made for the annual fair to be held on
207, Ancient Grider of United Workmen,

Previous to her departure, Mrs. Sullivan entertained a purty of about forty friends the trained a purty of about forty friends In her honor Games and music were W. E. Dizer; Alternate, J. F. Rrassill. enjoyed, and refreshments served. njoyed, and refreshments served.

—llarry 1t. Howard and family have Melhodist Episcopal Church Notes. left town to take up their residence in Rockland.

Thu Sunday school will hold a Christinas tree and festival this evening in the

-Mrs.W. P.Denbroeder of Shawmut St vestry. met with a paluful accident on Tuesday racturing her shoulder.

has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. brought before the meeting. licary A. Harding of Hoston.

early lu the week. of Miss Florence field tendered her a sur-prise party at her home in Jackson square last Friday evening. The hours were heantiful gold ring from her friends.

ill with the grip, is improving. gifts can be found to sult every taste and ject "The Song of Redemption." Gu to lit every purse

nonneed as a candidate for election to the persons, but of Character. school committee in March.

Webber, Grand Instructor, spoke words "Mechanism and Money," as reported in of praise and encouragement of the work. the Monday Boston Herald, was headed The following officers were elected: N. "Calls Lawson a Symptom." G., Addle R. Hunt; V.G., Hessle K. Gay; Pigsons. Treas., Carrie H. Lavell

'emple's shoe store.

ners who did venture out, joined with the afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, promptly, inavenue is suffering from an attack of

-The East Weymouth Beform club has recitations by members of the Sunday

George Keene of Madison street, returned to her home in Milford, Wedness are, Heborah Hayden; chaplain, Aleck

At the church of the immanulate Connaplion.

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Perfumes and Toilet Waters in the church of the immanulate Connaplion. y.

On next Friday evening, 11cc. 30th, 10n; organist. Mrs. 11. It. Haymond. held at 5.30, 7.00 and 8.00. Solemn 111gh

Webster's. the East Weymouth Veteran Firemen's The next meeting of the club will be held Mass will be celebrated at 10.30 by liev. association will hold its second annual Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock, at which Edward Fraher with liev. J. W. Allison M. E. Hawes will be the speaker.

Henry Vogell is confined to his mone con. The cholr, under the direction of

—Among the attractive show windows which are demanding special notice this week, is that of S. S. Spear, florist. The window is decorated in the conventional Christmas colors, red and green, sud is really a work of art.

—Rev. II. A. Inshmell of Quincy, formerly of this town, passed away at his late home early Tnesday morning after a few weeks' illness resulting from a shock, including the manufacture of the Christmas holiday included the shown of the Christ Miss Alice Fennell, organist, and assisted

few weeks' illness resulting from a shock, Tuesday night with Mrs. George Ames,

-The Albemarle whist chih met with -The Pansy Circle of King's langhters Miss Hessie Gay at her home on Graat "Tanntum Ergo" held its regular meeting. Monday evening street, last evening, and was in the form with Miss Georgia L. Cushing at her home on Shawmit street. The principal work of the evening consisted in the making of several Christmas bags for the "shnt-las." A lonch was served by the ments were served by the hostess who was assisted by Mrs. Addio Brooks Hunt. -Mrs. George H. Hunt, who has been

-Owen S. Chandler has resigned tile candidate. A collstion followed the hust- position at the factory of Edwin Chapp, and will sceept a more inerative out at Lynn. -Court Marlborough No. 11, L. K. and

L, held its regular whist party at the home of Mrs. D. P. Tilden last Friday Franklin school, will spend the Christmas evening. The favors were received by holldays at his home in Thomaston, Maine Mrs. Mabel Vining, Norman Cana and -The Ladles' Cemetery circle will meet Miss Sadie Osgood. Thoight's party will

March 22d and 23d.

—Miss Mainle Suilivan of Central Valley, N. Y., who has been visiting her annt, Mrs. Itridget Sullivan of Washburn street, returned to her home last Friday.

12d. Anderet there of Central Values, Masonle building, Theaday evening: p.M. W., W. E. Dizer; M.W., Patrick limiter: F., J. W. Walker; C., J. Otls lites; Heed., J. A. Silva; Reev., C. T.

The ladies' social circle will hold a sup by falling down a flight of stairs and per and social next Wednesday afternoon and evening. A large attendance is de-

-Mrs. William Thayer of Grant street street as business of importance will On Sunday special Christmas services -Robert Edwards of the White Star will be held. The choir will render -Robert Edwards of the White Star with the Edwards of the White Star with the Edwards of the Steamship "Cymric" was the guest special music consisting of two selections from "The Coming of the King" (Dudley from "The Coming of the King" (Dudley fluck) which includes a soprano solo by -About fourteen of the young friends Miss Elsie II. Litchifeld, and a chorus.

enjoyably spent with games and music, and refreshments of ices and gake were Porter Pratt played for the Tuesday evenserved. Miss lielk was the recipient of a lng service. The organ, which has just been timed, was heard to great advantage -Mrs. John A. Raymond, who has been that the sermon was delivered by Rev. E. II. Tunnicliffe of Hingham and was decidedly HI with the grip, is improving.

—At Webster's pharmacy Christmas from the Hook of Revelation and the abs-

statement made by the missloaer deserves -Joseph A. Cushing has been an special mention-God is no respector of Mrs. Limlly S. Hutler returned to the -Steadfast Rebekah lodge held an ing parsonage Tuesday after a three months teresting session last Monday night, visit to her daughter in Providence, R. 1. Two candidates were initiated and Miles The prelude last Sunday evening on

H.S., Mary Flint: FS, Ida A Pratt; One seldom sees such a fine variety of fancy pigeons on exhibition, except at the -Miss Nellie Connell, who has been mounted poultry shows, as those which -- Silve Connect, who has been mining pointly shows, as those which the past week, is much improved and have been shown in the window of Syl-

uned her duties as clerk at the vester's market this week. These birds are from the lofts of William E. Atklus -White clover sachet powder, the fluest and although not ldgh-class prize winners, on the market. Sold at the Weynshill they are very next and trim looking birds. Noticealde among them is a pair of silver--Arthur M. Hawes has been serving Bonts which measure thirty inches across

some very time tumblers, dragoons and -At the regular meeting of Weymouth fan talls. Connecli, Kulghts of Columbus, held Monday evening, Daniel S. Ruckley, D. D. S. week. K., and suite, installed the officers elected Christmas Exercises. Sanday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs — Miss Georgia L. Cushing leaves losledge A. Haymond of Hillerest road.

The primary department of the Sunday

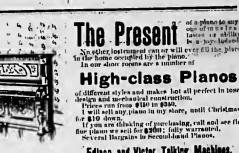
The Loyal Legion will meet Sunday It is hoped that all the members of this day afternoon, Dreember 24th, at 2 o'clock. -Mrs Slmon White of La Fayette stead of 3 o'clock as formerly. A full department of the achoni will be preach A Sunday school vesper service will be -Francis Hotchinson was called to held in the church next Sanday afternoon Anhurn, Maine, on Monday to attend the the funeral of his mother.

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Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Count by Eliza T. Blussom, of Boston, in the County of Suffolk and said Commonwealth, to register and confirm her title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded: westerly of Poul Astree St. 27, etc.; methely by edited by Poul Street St. 27, etc.; methely by edited by

A certain parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in said Weymouth, bounded: westerly fy Pond street 85,75 feet; mortberly by estate of Mary E. Hannaford azy feet; easterly by land of hears of Mrs. Moses K. Greely 80,75 feet; and southerly by a passageway 26 feet in width azy leet; and containing 18,941 square feet of land.

The above described estate being numbered ago in the untobering of said Pond street.

Von are hereby cited to appear at the Land Contrato be held al Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the second day of Jaouary, A.D., 1905, at ten o'clock in the foremon, to show cause, if any yon have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear as said Court at the lime and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any dectee entered thereon.

Witness, LEONABD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this tilth day of December, in the year nineteen hundred and four.

Attest with Seal of said Court.

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on, a micher and constantly beneath ing his lack of interest in the world. It occurred to me that he would be just the hasband for her. I hayled them to dime and after dimer left them to themselves for two boars in the illura-Many Pretty and Useful Articles in China, ry. I don't think they were much pleased with each other in this first meeting, far when I julied them Berthe looked emberrassed and Haymond was gaping. I can understand about Hertha, for I know very well If sho had her choice she'd marry that young artist, Stanley Vose. Hat us he hasn't cent in the world he's not avallable As to Haymond well, I suppose the had a hard time trying to appear interested in him when she was thinking of Vose. Girls are so impractical. But after that they seemed to get

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on better, and I felt quite encouraged.

I thought it would be nice for Haymond to propose somewhere in the
country, which is very conductive to matches umong city people-1 don's know why nuless there's more opportunity—so I got up a party to go out to my form. The country is lovely when the follage is changing, unit there's a melancholy in the autumn to make a man feel lonely. Itesides Rayuond mal Dertha, I havited two other It's true, but I was hostess and chaperon, and no one would expert a wid-ow thirty-three years old to have a envuller. Hut what do you think? The

number was nimbe even by the most singular piece of assurance you ever Bennett was the daughter of a Revoluheard of. Of course I didn't invite the thomay soldier and perhaps the only one arist, but when the automobiles were drawn up, waiting for us to stirt, who of Daughters of the American Revolution should uppear but Stanley Vose himla Kentucky and la every other state of the Union and their number Increases "Mrs. Brewer," he sald, bawing so dally. ow that he nearly tambled over, "I've The real Daughters of the America been philiged to cut two engagements to necept your invintion, lost 1 would decline a dozen to make one of such a delightful party. Heshies, 1 knew it would lenve you with an odd number if 1 didn't." Revolution are those women who have the spirit of '76, who late tryingy and

The impulent scann! But what could I da? I said, "B's very fortunate," which was true enough as to the even number, though it was disappointing in every other respect. Then, when we got into the autos, there was another mishap. When there was but one seat in the carriage Bertia had entered. Vose jumped in, leaving itny-moud no alternative but to take a seat

by me la my unto. Well, when we reached the farm and had our function the party scat-tered, some to the glen and some to the orchard and elsewhere, that mis-erable Vose inking Bertha no one knows where. I was mad enough to was paired to go, leaving Itaymon Booth standing by me, looking very much emburrnssed.
"Mr. Booth," I said, "will you please

find Miss Gilbert and tell her I want to speak to her?"
"Certainly," he said, then added politely, "May I have the pleasare of your company?"

There was nothing for it bat I should go with him. Of course he couldn't ga alone, you know, so we started. Now, t was quite aure I had seen the couple go toward the pastare, but Itnymoud said he knew they had gone in the op-nosite direction, so we went, as he auggested. We wniked and wulked am walked till we came to the brook, and ttaymoud asked if I wouldn't sit down on the rustle seat I had provided especially us a proposing sent for my

friends.
"What a benutiful spot!" he remarked.
"Yes," I replied. "It is the very spot "It seems to have been parposely ar ranged for lovers."

"It was."
"It is the spot you spoke of yester day, I think, and told me how to find." "Yes, I told you about it on purpose."
"And I come here with a purpose. brought you here to learn my fate. Here I am to know if I shall be made happy or miserable for life. If you love me and will be my wife, I shall te happy; if not, I shall be interable."
You could have knocked me down

with a feather.
What did 1 do? Jamped up and run as fast as t could to the farmhease. You may be sare there were two people on the trip home who looked like thumbrelouds-tinymond and myself. What am t to do? I am in a dreadful position toward Bertlin and in a horrible position toward Raymond.

Bertha has just been here and says alie is engaged to Vose. She declared she will marry no one else and that Vose has some means that neither of as knew anything about. The minx intentionally thwurted my emicavors in her behalf. She told her artist lover of my farm party and put him up to coming unimited. Was there ever meh lugra tituda?

Well, t suppose there is nothing for me to do except to write to Haymond exidaining my inistake and giving him na answer. What shall it be? I sup-pose now, after the way Bertin has acted, it would be perfectly fair to ac-cept him. He is a nice fellow, and since lightha doesn't want him perhaps Pd better - Oh, dear, how can I write 117 HABRIET CAWLEY.

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Great Wealth of the Country.

(From the Pittsburg Gazette.) There is much to gratify in the manual eport of the Comptridler of the Currency, sidualitied several days ago. Despite the temporary depression an increase is shown in the total rapital in national banks, in their surplus and in their de posits. This is but one of the considera tions that lead up to the Comptroller's declaration that the l'nited States is now the richest country in the world. It is not easy to grasp, in a moment, the full significance of this statement, though we have all known that the country has been easing from the position of a dehtor to that of a creditor nation.

It is further poluted out in the reporwhich stands for the principle for which that despite the wealth of the country and the men of '76 fought-"Taxation without its ladustrial development there has been "esresentation is tyraupy." The day will ulmest no expansion in the direction of foreign bnukbig-a branch of ilnanclas meky that her "last and only Daughter of the American Revolution" is dead, and most essential to the promotion of connerce with foreign nations, especially that is true of Kentucky is true of all those of South America. This is not t new subject. The importance of banking onnections has been arged from time to line by all who have given attention to he South American trade field. The arena of American Republics has laid tress upon it in past years. Revival of he subject of the Comptroller of the currency at this time is peculiarly pertiient, for with the assurance of early completion of the l'anama Canal trad

> Crime in the United States. (Front the Philadelphia Press.)

with South and Central America assume

n vital importance

Robbing postulices seems to have ome n husiness, as 1,503 were robbed la he last fiscal year. In addition, there should be fit for reading in the home by were 940 robberies of street and rural e-delivery boxes, to say nothing of some classes of news mafters that that other depredations. Statistics of crime | relate to unfortunate phases of life, but n general show a great increase in recent generally-indeed always in a decently ears. This, perhaps, is in part the result of more accurate statisties, but the | 10 milmonitory terms the penalties paid by neursion of certain classes of immigrants as helped swell the criminal lists. It is righteousness and clenn living. It is the a condition of things which should cause blest of every publisher who has a high omething more than deep regret to every conception of his responsibilities and a

Civilization should lessen crime, and both good and evil to bring to a minimum robably would do so were right methods the accounts of violence and foul life ollowed. Habitual criminals ought not which are rendered accessary by the police and court proceedings. That this ideal is o be turned loose to prey on the public. and yet the worst crimes committed ar he work of old criminals. Hardly to the present start of journalism. But there can be no question whatever as to week passes that some experienced coalet is not arrested charged with a serious crime. If such persons were kept uder survelllance immocent persons aouncements against which The Boston and suffer less and crime would not inrease out of all proportion to the popula-

The statistics of crime show that there s more of it in the I nited States, relative to population, than la Enginud, France or fermany. There is too much lenlency la the treatment of criminals in this country Office, close by Braintree Station. There ought to be much less crime pro portlonately here than in Europe, but that " 'Tis strange that Terus wants to is not the case. Politics has something to do with the foleration of offemiers Stranger still that ome fulks will always pay rent when If there were no political machines ruling they might be their own landlord. cities there would be less crime. For instance, having just purchased

The Masses All Right. (From the New Haven Register.) There are times when men weary of the druggle of life, when their souls are tried ecouse of the incomprehensible burdens put upon them, when the material success of the charlatan and the unorally sudder shock his sense of fair play, and when per sonal modesty and consideration for other seem to have lost their dividend-paying power. Then it is that the wise among them look beyond self, and seek aa answer to their wanderlags in the condition of the masses. There lies the key to the secret of God's mystery. Are they at work, which is the lot and blessing of man? There lies the key to the secret of God's mystery. Are they at work, which is the lot and blessing of man? Are they honorable in their dealings with their fellows, which is the justification for human pride? Its they uphold the laws of the land and contribute to orderly conduct, apout he doing of which society depends for its vindication? If they find attirmative answers to these inquiries, they turn with less apprehension to th accumulations of Lreat wealth, to the schishness of the golden dollar, to the reaseless agitation of political dreamers and to the abase of government itself. So long as the great heart of the mass of the people beats true, these cyll tenducles of the thues can work but little lajury. as we count intary in the tablets of the euturies. Sooner or later, when the abuse of power leans too heavily upon the thrift and patience of the people, that drawers of water and the hewers of wood. there will come from their midst the inspired leader, as Llucoln was, to effect helr emancipation. That the moral standard was never higher among the masses of the people is reason enough to return thanks with an additional prayer for the

Objectionable Adverlisements (From the Washington Stat.)

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re often very valuable in aiding the pa tient to cure bluself. They are also very valualde in relieving symptoms-a power which explains the absurd faith formerly put in drags, and still displayed by s Thus it is that while there are many drugs and doubtless many more to come, which are of lumense service h undletne when properly used, the experi enced physicinus who teach in the great schools of modeline are ever more urgently inpressing upon the student the impor tance of treating causes and not symp-

Battle Ships in Kingdom of God. (From Boston Watchman.)

tooted. At the first evilinttle ships may not cense to be use dence of loss of flesh or battle at once, but they tend to become Scott's Emulsion he world's pullee patrid. They must be regarded as serving an important and should be taken immenecessary part in promoting the condi-tions umber which the kingdom of the diately. There is nothing that will repair Prince of Peace is advanced in the hearts wasted tissue more of men. Paul the spectle approved of quickly or replace lost the sword of the magistrate for evibloers flesh more abundantly and every church is helped by the civil than Scott's Emulsion. police force and even at times by the It nourishes and builds railltia to preserve the order of the community in which its spiritual work can nary foods absolutely he done. The gospel deals with men through spiritual ami moral means, but We will send you a sample free. "lewd fellows of the baser sort" need the strong hand of police miministration Paul found it advisable at times to fall

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established as a spiritual grace in the heart and life of the believer, then extends itself from heart to heart in the cor munity, embodying itself in the church. It leavens public thought and produces untional and universal sentiment and prin ciples of peace. It works inwardly, pre paring the hearts and minds of men fo eace, so that they endeavor to secure th establishment of peaceful conditions by law, by international arrangements un by the subjection of the disorderly Battle ships must not be exalted to the principal place as the promoters of peace for they are simply subordinate agencles

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that paper are freely expressing their approval of this course, and The Herabl 1s for emergencies and for dealing with hard encouraged to believe that it has voiced the dominant sentiment of the community of God only so far as they are necessary la thus moving against the quacks and the to check the nubltions schemes of un vendors of daagerous and luproper nos strapulous men in places of power or to keep order in the slum districts of the world. They are suffered as necessary agents in the allyine order on account of the hardness of human hearts, but the The Star wishes The Herold strength and persistence in its light for the purification of the advertising columns. For many years past the Star has rigorreal power of peace is in the truth and spirit of the Prince of Peace. ously excluded all advertisements which could by fair rules or interpretation be regarded as immoral or conductive to im moral thoughts and associations. It has

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Cars leave THUMAS'S CORNER, Weymouth, for FORT POINT, 8.15, 84, 945, 10.15, 11.15 A. M. 12, 14, 6.15, 23, 345, 445, 445, 445, 5, 65, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 8.19 P. M. Retuming, leave Fort Foint, 8, 30, 10.00, 10.39, 11, 30 A. M. 12, 19, 17, 30 P. M. Sublect to Change Without Notice.

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Sunday Times.
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Weymouth, for FDRT POINT, 8.15, 8.45,
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P. M. Returning, leave Fort Point, 8.30,
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Sherif, Samuel H. Capen.
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Marshall P. Wright of Goiney.
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Calendar of County Courts

prenie Judicial Court Jury Sitting, third Tuesday of February, perior Court, Civil Sessions—For work with pures—First Monday of January, first Monday of May, and first Monday of October. For Court wark—First Monday of February, first Monday of April, first Monday of September, and first Monday of December. perior Court, Criminal Sittings—First Monday of April; first Monday of September; first Mon-day of December. obate Court-At Dedham, on the first and third

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A man's idea of a merry Christmas | Vour attention is hereby called to cerwould be without any relatives to give to. tain extracts from the Census Law (Chap. that isn't worth the effort.

had if being good was more exciting. 1905.

lth, a wommi will speak of her wool-Colleges have wonderful success la

should see them.

It is easier to be a good husband, as women understand the term, than a good man.

A woman is awful careful not to dress so that she can possify he worm in cold weather.

PENSATED IN EACH CITY AND THEM ADD WAS placed in the foliophone girl never told him the flue was purely applicated as an enumerator shall have have a busy.

Love have on hope, therefore few cases of hopeless insanity can be attributed to which he is to perform the duly required, unless a property qualified inhabitant cannot be found to undertake the work. In which case a non-resident may be appointed.

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The more a mother keeps her daughter from learning from her the more she will learn from others

It seems very react to think that a girl who is reading in bed about the herolae who marries a dude with such beautiful love-making next turns over and snores.

At thirty a girl is hordly ever as old as she will admit she is at twenty.

When virtue gets its own reward it is after it has done a lot of advertising for Dr. CHAS. R. GREELEY

Over the Weymouth Clothing Store A girl would marry most any man whose description fits the hera in her far worked to be a support of the freasmry of the Commonwealth to each enumerator employed mater the provisions of this act, the sum which a much more innocent hook than she wears her own.

Women like to have their husbamis in public life so neople will treat the wives the provision of the chief of sail line paid on the approval of the chief of sail linear.

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Before payment to an ecomerator the returns of such enumerator shall have been The only thing nobody cuvies anybody made. else is goodness. Some people are so lealons they can

even envy another for being divorced. the mayor and aldermee in cities and the tery is still a bachelor. When you have a whole lot of money selectmen in towns, as the Pensus office. The latest sanitory mattress is said to you can ride in a street car and he re- cannot consider applications of persons be stuffed with breakfast food. whose names are not Included in the list A man who can be serene when the of nominees made up in accordance with girl's intended is only her pretended. water pipes in the bathroom freeze and the above provisions of the statute.

When a girl is afraid to show her to the Ceusus office should renew their WM. T. GOVE & SON, ankles it isn't so much proof of the way application through the local officers. she was brought up as of the way she Either the co

burst is an ideal Christiaa.

to buy green goods or to sell them. The thinner a girl is the more ribbons she runs in to make believe she isu't. A nice thing about heleg in trouble is how smart you will think yourself to have Men or women of intelligence and good The Largest Boot and Shoe Repairing Shop gotten out, if you do.

she loves every once in so often, so that tive, who are acquainted with the locality Daily News. he won't do anything suspicious. There is scarcely anything a girl enjoys Washington Square, - WEYMOUTH, more than making a fool of an old man dicted to the use of intoxicating liquors unless it is to be made a fool of by a nor connected with its sale. voning one. gun May 1, 1905, and he constantly pros-There are a few men who are not sare ARTHUR CLARK. There are a few men who are not sure that they would have done better than cented until completed.

their neighbor if they had selected his mailed to them on January 10, 1905. This Some women are born to be happy, allows you ample time in which to the winter of your discontent. some achieve happiness, and some are married. officers, who will have until February Women patronize art shows; most men 1905, in which to make their returns prefer the funny page on the color supplement, or a musicol coundy.

Tremont Theatre. lieurge Aile's brilliant comeily, "The County Chairman," continues to be the aew office boy call you "Jones" this morn-

biggest hit of the season, and the Tre- ing? mont theatre is nightly filled with applauding andleaces. This admirable here a week. Give him time; he won't Union National Bank homely philosophy and with represent the best efforts of Mr. Ade, who is beyond all ts portrayal of quaint characters, its best efforts of Mr. Ade, who is beyond all peradventure the greatest living humorist. o many are the happy features in "The The shareholders of said liank are County Chairman," It is unnecessary to early notified that their Annual Meeting dilate upon them. There is romance, for the choice of directors and the trans-action of such other business as may law-fully come before them, will be held at their Baaking House in Weymouth, on Tuesday, January 17, 1905, at three of comedy should not fall to see this ex-o'clock P. M. trayed as it is by one of the most capable rganizations ever assembled in a play of this type. Concerning the principal actors of "The County Chairman," noth ing but praise has been accorded them, and Maclyn Arlumkle, Willis Sweatnam, Frances Ring, Grace Fisher and others livide honors in this brilliant ensemble.

Nell-lle seems to be devoted to you Nell-Why don't you marry him? Helle-1th, I like to have him devoted o me.—Phlladelphla Ledger.

Junior Partner-Ves, but he's only hee transcript of life in the Middle West, with | begin to call me "Hill" outli next week .-Philadelphia Press

The request for the local officials to

Yours respectfully.

Senfor Partner-Didn't you hear that

Chief of Itarean

Nell-He gave her an engagement ring for Christmas .- Hetroli Free Press. Mrs. Hoyle-Mrs. Hoyle uses words In a queer manuer. Mrs. Doyle-1 should say so; 1 heard her say the other day that God dhi things in such an inimitable way .- Town Topics.

Nell-I believe Grace's flance is stingy.

Itell-What makes you think so?

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this passer will be pleased to harm that there is at last one dreaded dibease that selence has been at the tore in at his stages, and that be one has been at the tore in at his stages, and that be one has been at the core in our shows to the medical fracturity. Contribution of the medical fracturity of the initial initial creating of Hill's Calarth Eure is lasered intereasily, arting directly upon the blood and mucusus sorfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by bolding up the motivation and existing stators to doing its work. The proportions have so much lath in the corative gowers, that they offer the Humired bolars for any case that it talls to the corative gowers, that they offer the Humired bolars for any case that it talls to e. Send for list of testimonials.
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The strengons man often whis a victor If there is nothing else she can do it 423, Acts of 1901) relative to the appoint. Von may whitewash a man's character but you can't wash it widte.

Specifies 7. For the purpose of oldala- | Don't think that because men ask yo lug the information called for by tids act, the chief of said bureau SHALL APtowarding large womarrim success in the chief of said bureau SHALL, APtowarding large most everything in the provided state of the said bureau state of the man whose wife takes in washings world except large to make a living.

A girl hates to wear the clothes she has to wear to go sleigh riding for fear she should get dipped out and somepady should see them.

The man whose wife takes in washings pays no attention to laundry strikes when some men fall to make a lit they to wear to go sleigh riding for fear she should get dipped out and somepady should see them.

The washings pays no attention to laundry strikes when some men fall to make a lit they try to hame it in the banner.

Job was a patient man—but the telephone girl never told blue the line washings pays no attention to laundry strikes.

The man whose wife takes in washings pays no attention to laundry strikes.

When some men fall to make a lit they try to hame it in the banner.

WARES, ETC. .

weather.

Getting rich may be the result of chance of cities and the selectmen of towns MAY but being poor is the carefularrangement of the devil.

The more a mother keens her daughter ceres a NOMENTED TO BE APPOINTED IN EACH to know things. ceeds to marry so well that she doesn't to know things.

> He who expresses his willingness die for a woman always reserves the right bad if they didn't get busy at the wron time and lo the wrong place. It's all right when the right man

ries the right woman, but when the wrong woman nurrhesethe wrong man it's al wrong. as are herein provided fur, the additional number required. l'atent-medicine manufacturers pile n fortunes because the public would rather Stritton 20. There shall be allowed pay a dellar for a pound of cure than is cents for an onnce of prevention

> Hefore selecting the seed he sur your soll. Cooks are the leading ladies in man domestic dramas. Phonographs, like some people, are shi

examined and found correct and properly Applications for the position of enamerator should therefore he made through He who only thinks marria

Many a young man who thinks he is It takes a college graduate about twenty Those persons who have applied illrectly A girl may have music in her soul, but After the list of nominees has love recelved by the Census office, the persons volce.

nominated will be required, under rules | Usually when an artress seeks a divorce which will be furnished them, to all cer- it is because her press agent is shy o tain blanks which will be sent them for material. that purpose and by means of which their It is better to keep in the old rut that qualifications for the position will be de- to climb out only to fall in the ditch by the wayside.

A man may have enough money to kee character are desired, who are in good him out of heaven and still not have health and who are not physically defectenough to get him into society.—Chleago in which they are to act, and who can write plainly. They should not be ad-

> Foot rests-old shoes. The lot of some men is but very little

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THE LOWEST, bond bond. In their likings, some send in the names of nominees will be towards fat. Summer friends have no your apidications with the numbering Temlering one a banquet is not likely to prove an empty honor.

An engagement is like a circu omplete wil hout the ring. The veterlasry doctor might not i to mend a horse pistol.

The sense some folks lack is not a ser of their own impuriance. Sometimes a light opera proves a heavy responsibility. Some of the tallest people

When his flowers refuse to bloom, it a severe blow to the florist. A well-rounded man isn't afrabl to hav in look you square in the face.

The bookkeeper knows how to turn as old ledger to account. It isn't always a good plan to mak

light of a dark secret. A balky horse, known to be such, would unt go at a sale. The star gazer might feel entirely on

To put your hest font forward be care fid not to put your foot in it. Even the shoe seller doesn't care have too many slippery customers. Time will tell, and that's why a secre always creeps out in time.

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In these days of wireless telegraphy iorseless carriages, etc., it seems strange that some genius has not 'Invented whiskeriess Sunta Claus.

The gas, steam, electric or hot water heater now takes this place of the ohl-time ynle lag in Christmas festivities and the yule candle has given wny to the electric

A pretty girl kissed Senator Culiom fow days ago, because he had saved her lover from going to the Philliplnes. Small wonder that borths in the Senate are highly prized.

The little folks are all pleased that Sunta Claus aureceded in making his trict the most perfect rapid transit sysrounds without getting ran over by a reckless autolst. Probably Santa is coagratulating himself also.

According to a German suthority, the world's silk production in 1903 amounted to 39,897,000 avoirdupols pounds, exclusive of that produced and consumed in the home markets of Chias and Japas.

Comptroller Rigileway states that "there is urgent need for \$5 hills." Hownver, that may be, it is quite probable that people could be found who could be Induced to take a few tens or twenties as

The Christmas trees have now been chapped up aml thrown into the furance. But that did nothing toward restoring the forests. A tree really looks prettler and does better service standing in a forest than in a drawlag room.

John L. Snilivan is going to lecture on historic spots. While treating this interesting subject, the ex-champion should not neglect to include the jaw, the riba

An tible motorman has brought suit agalast a farmer because when the latter was struck by his car he put it heliad its selectuied time. As the farmer ilidn't complain, it is inferred that the car seu him ahead of his time.

for his ulfe and a cycloue came along that way aml iacoashlerately carried away the house with the wife inside Moral-do not build a fine house, if you do, your wife may be carried away with

Statistics show that about 1,000,000 telegrums are sent over the wires of the world daily. The total aumber of tele-474. Engiand sent 92,471,000. The United States seat 91,391,000 and was followed by Germany, Russia, Austria, Incre. Belgulm and Italy in the order named.

United Kingdom from the United States la 1903 was \$610,563,260 against \$634,-808,005 lu 1002, u decrease of \$24,244,745 and 8705.077.325 la 1901, a decrease of \$34,514,065. The total exports of all klads to the United States in 1903 were valued at \$208,026,030, the excess of imports being \$402,537,230.

The small irregular displacement of the earth's poles has been attributed by Prof. John Milaer to earthquakes, and it meteorological institute at itome gives striking continuation of the theory. The great earthquakes register movementssuch as the sluking of a sea hed or the rising of a continent-that must change the distribution of the earth's mass and the position of its axis.

The chief of the Paris laboratory puts it is this manaer: "When a man takes passage even brighter tuan the subway, milk for breakfast preserved with formaldehyde, whea he eats at luacheon a slice the Hostoa Elevated's central und Lincoln of ham kept good by borax, with splaneb or Freach beans made green with aulphite of copper and when he washes that down with half a bottle of wise cleared with an excess of plaster of paris and that for tweaty years, how is it to be expected that such a man can have a stomach?"

"We are not so certain that we would have you swear off smoking on January 1 for you may derive a lot of comfort out of the habit and it probably injuries no one but yourself. But there is one good resolution we would have you make and live up to. If you happen to hear a story reflecting upon some one don't awallow expect of your friends if they heard a shallsr story about you. Give the victim the benefit of the doubt, and doubt the

able editorial concerning the work that the newspapers are doing for the advancement of medicine, says: "It is a fact of which the medical profession is well statious have been carefully pisned to aware, that the better class of newspapers ure the great educators of the common people. They farnish them with their forms and a general design that is spahigh school and college courses and do more than any other agency to form the opiuloas of the grest mailtinde. This Court street, at the head of Combilli, conbeing the case, it beliooves all reputable physicians to join in an effort to give the will interest and lastruct their readers."

Workers in the electrical Industries of New England are to receive bigber wages after January 1, 1905, as agreement to that effect having been made between the largest employers and their employees. agreement contains a new feature which stipulates that each employe shall pass an examination as to being qualified for the work required lu his specialty Such men as do not pass these examinations up to the degree specified, may be employed or not as the owners of the works see fit, but they are not to partielnew feature is significant of what may

yorth more money to his employer than is receiving, he should be compelled to demonsir ate the fact by means of some uch test as this proposed for circuical workers

Boston celebrates the beginning of the lew Year with the opening of the East Boston tunnel, built to ufford direct strict par connection between the welly proper and its "island ward" The tunnel is not quite a mile and a half long, is 2t feet wide, and measures something over 22 feet from floor to roof. There is a large ventilating duct throughout the section

of the tunnel that is under the harbot, so the air will always be kept fresh and pure, thus overcoming the great election to underground rapid transit lines except for abort distances in very congested canters. The walls are whitehed their entire length and at the stations are tiled is white, while everything about the assage is fireproof. There are three stations, one in Court

treet where it connects with Scollay quare, one at Devonshire and State streets, with entrances under the old State House, and another in State street at Atlantic avenue. This last is not yet ompleted, but is to be connected by clerators as well as stairways with the street and with the Atlantic circuit eleated atructure. Here free transfer will be given to surface and elevated lines and at Court street there will be free ransfer to the lines in the old subway The opening of the tinuel marks the

third important step is the development of the Boston Elevated rallway company's acheme for glving the metropolitan distem yet devised for any American city. The construction of the snbway, followed by the building of the elevated structure and the connection of the two, to allow of continuous riding, sidved many of the problems presented by the peculiarly difficult conditions of Boston's congested district. But the general scheme of raphi transit laid out by the elecated manage meat provides another tunnel under

Washington street through the middle of by the Atlantic loop service, and extend-ing rapid transit lines to the east and went, to facilitate the distribution of the traffic in those directions just as the present overhead lines have those in theirs. a carrying out these designs the East loaton tunuel is an important factor. lagton street tunnel, into which the elevated trains are to be just eventually, use of surface cars again, and the com-

hiaed overhead and underground line to Cambridge will be begun in the very near A dispatch from St. Louis states that fotore-as soon, in fact, as the complethe time for the company, under the law, o ask for the accessary location. Work on the big boring under the har-

propriation of \$3,000,000. The entire the same as that of the subway under a half. The two tracks equipped for the persons employed was 1,744. A young man in Texas builts line hons its surface lines, rest on a heavily bal-

lasted bed laid upon the concrete invert, fact, the whele tube is built of concrete klad la this country under the open amount of moisture that inevitably ap-

graph messages sest 1., 1903 was 364,848,- pears la aay naderground structure, whether beaeath the city streets or heaeath the tideway, is surprisingly small To lasure perfect drainage and freedom pumps are installed at the lowest point, a tou: Bradford 11. Davol, Fall River: heart disease at his home on Union street Bicknell of West Somerville on Thursday. Ittle less than a half mile from the East Hoston opening, where the roadhed is Moure, Brockton; Edward B. Nevin, something like ninety feet below the level of the sarface of the harbor at high thie. Furthermore, to insure that the air sha

always he fresh and wholesome in the where, asiarally, there can be no vents to the surface directly above, a large ventilating duct is built into the middle of the arched roof from Atlantic Chambers an the station at the foot of State street, on the water front, is called, to the openlag at Maverick aquare, where the tracks ome out onto the street level. This overcomes the great objection of unherithfulacas that engineers and sanltary experts

charge against underground rapid transit lines except where for short distances, the congestion of the center of the city them preferable to overhead electric lights throughout, making the lin school. and the current comes from three sources

power houses and one of the Edison lile minating plants, so there is no possibility lown of a generator. Two interesting details of equipment are a block algual system similar to that employed by the Elevated on its other lines and blg concrete coadults in which telephone, telegraph and other cables are laid instead of having to rest on the harbor bottom as

heretofore. it is provided by the act of Legislature uader which the East Boston tunnel was built that every passenger who rides in the blg tube shall pay the city of Boston a toll of one ceat and that the Heaton Elevated company shall be the agent of the municipality for collecting this toil, the books though ao part of it goes to the stree car management. To inconvenience pas sengers to the least possible degree the company has arranged that the city toll shall be collected from people bound toward East Boston when they enter the riding in the opposite direction will pay at special windows at the exits make these arrangements as convenient as possible with unusually wide plat-

cious and simple. The tnanel has three stations one in necting with the Scollay square suhway station; one at Devonshire and State papers such medical reading matter as atreet, with entrances under the old State House; and the one named by the Transit Commission Atlantic Chambers, in State street at Atlantic avenue. This last is not yet completed, but is to be connected by elevators with the street and with the stairways to the Atlantic circuit elevated structure, the platforms being the deepest nuderground of any la the tabe, 50 fee below the surface of the street. Her be Boston Elevated coropany gives free transfer to both sorface and elevated

free transfer to both elevated trains and surface cars la the subway. The sebedule thus between Coort street and Maverick square is seven minutes pate in the general wage tacrease. This including atops and cars will run on all the principal lines of the East Boston and Wlatbrop services now maintained. Furbe expected in other lines of employment. Whatbrop services now maintained. Fur-If an employe in of the opinion that he In thermore, ears will be dispatched os a

lues and at Court street there will be

weeminute loadway, whereas the ferry was never tim more frequently than one in five minutes, and at some hours of the day the interval letween leasts has been ten or fifteen minutes, or even longer

ANNUAL REPORT.

Interesting Figures Mada Public by Old Colony Street Railway Company.

According to the annual report of th Obl Colony Street Radway Company, for he year ended September 30, 1904, jost issued, the company has in operation toads in Abington, Avon, Braintree, Bridgewater, Brocktoe, Dedham, Dighton, Easton, East Bildgewater, Fall River, Freetown, Bacover, Hingham, Holhrook, Hull, Hyde Park, Lakeville, Milton, Middleboro, Needham, New Bed ford, Norwell, Norwhod, Qulacy, delph, Raynham, Rehobedic, Ruckland, Seekark, Somerset, Stoughton, Taunton, Walpide, West Bridgewater, Westwood. Weymouth and Whitman in Massachusetts and in Newport, Portsmouth, Tiverton

and Middleton in Rhode Island Under the head of "general exhibit for e year," He leading items are as fedlows: Gross earnings from operation, \$2,319,096; operating expenses, \$1,632,-466; net earnings from operations, \$687, 527; Income from leases of roads, \$27,-16; park receipts, \$10,725; Bluminating lepartment, \$50,370; gross income above operating expenses, 8785,300; interest of ounded debt \$241,057; interests ami discounts on unfunded debts and loans, 852, 201; taxes, state and local, \$10,342; taxes. communition \$14,199; rental of Newport and Fall River rallway, 872,419; park expenses, \$22,008; total deduction from in-

one. \$567.318 Net divisible income, \$22,042; dividend leclared, 3 per cent on \$6,812,60st or \$204,378; surplus for the year, \$16,664; total (surplus en September 30, 1904,

Under the head of assets, the cust of railway is placed at \$8,555,586; total cost | of equipment owned, \$2,475,830; total cost of land and halldings, 82,843,199; the acction of the city thus surrounded park property, \$200,081; total permanent Investments, \$11,105,598; total cash and current assets, \$537,955; total miscelancous assets, \$109,005; total assets, 815,953,159.

Under the head of Habilities, the capital tock is placed at \$6,812,600; funded debt, \$5,667,000; loans and notes payable, Work has already started on the Wash- \$1,965,500; and tell vouchers and negenats, \$380,220, and enough more in line of salaries and wages, dividends not leaving the first annivay for the exclusive mailed for, laborest annual, tickets mustanding, employes' deposits and meter deposits to make a total current liabilities of \$2,458,126. There is a total of accine liabilities of interest, taxes and relatils to tion of the new West Boston bridge marks | make a total of \$106,327, with the surplus of \$2.136, the lotal Haldlities ar 815, 053, 189.

The total number of shares constandor to Noddle island began four years ing is 68,726. There are 37 stockhoblers, and a half ago, in Mny 1900, and the cost of whom 36 live in Massachusetts, indiof construction has come within the ap-812,600. The number of paying pas sen Union Church, Taesday Evening, Jun. 17, 1905 leagth of the tunnel is 1.4 miles, or about gers during the year was 47,518,472; the number carried per mile of track operated was 135,947; the number of car miles run the height from floor to roof, 22 feet and was 8,737,871, and the average number of will be held on the evening of Friday, There are 303 bux possenger

heaters. The total length of main track as the deoring is technically called. -in operated in Massachusetts is 349 miles will address the members. and 19 mlles outside of the state.

the material has justified its use, for the lient, P. F. Sullivan of Boston; vice- of age. She leaves two sons, Daniel and ton. The board of directors consists of thurch of St. Francis Navier at 2 websek P. F. Suillvan, Lowell; Rubert S. tioff, next Sunday afternoon. Fall River; Joseph II. thoodspeed, Bos-

SCHOOL COMMITTEE.

Mealing Held on Thursday Evening- One Vacancy in Teaching Corps Filled. A meeting of the school committee was held at the high school building on Thursdsy evening, Dr. W. A. Drake being uti-

Mrs. Kate Plerce Thayer and H. B. Reed of the committee on manual training of the Weymouth Educational Association were present and considerable time was Monday evening, timests were present devoted to a discussion of manual train-

Miss Marion L. Huwes of Waltham was elected to succeed Miss Minule Bluss as llacs. There are three circuits of teacher of the seventh grade at the Frank-It was voted to suspend the rate and

to open the schools on Tuesday, Jamary Listend of on Monday, January 2, 1905

of being left in the dark by the breaking Land of Evangaline the Subject of the Naxl Exhibit of Photographs at tha

> The photographs take us through the eart of the Evangeline country. After the views come illustrations of Longfellow's well known poem Erangeline, the ouldoor scenes, as far as possible, taken on the exact places indicated in the poem The exhibition will be held in the reading nom from Dec 28 to Jan 14.

As the 1st day of January comes on bindsy, the library will be closed on Monday, Jan 26, for the examination of enjoyed the exercises of the primary de-

SOUTH WEYMOUTH.

-The place to save money on all dra store goods is the Weymouth pharmacy -A horse belonging to Clearles H. Huff

-Wallace Turell of Fair Haven spen the holidays with lds parents, Mr. and Mrs James H Tirrell of Main street. -Charles Reald of Worcester academ spending the Christmas paration with ils parents, Mr and Mrs Arthur Heald of Main street - Miss Esther Elwell is tome for the

bollday season -The Misses Elia and Ressle Shaw ere goests of Miss Agres Flate of Worcester on Christians

orie Wentwortle of Vassar redlege are enjoying the Christmas vacations Thout one lamited and lifty of the Samlay school of St. Fram's Navier clairch attend d the Christness festival eld in the charch vestry on Monday afternoon. A short eidertainment wa given by members of the Sanday school and gifts were distributed from the tre toy a representative of Santa Claus -Denids Waterman of New York b disiting his mother, Mrs. C. 1. Waterman

of Pleasant strict. -E S Wright lost a valuable cow--Walter R Field of Union street bas returned from an extended lassiness trip brough the west.

-Mr and Mrs. E. Teasdale of Thicket street and Miss Ada Derby spent Christmas with friends in Itridgewster. -Mis Fred Churchill of Unbar street dlipped on an ley sidewalk Tuesday moruing and sustained a compound fracture of

the leg-

-Helen Hollgrook of Pulan street is III with pneumonia -Lina Baker is confined to the house by an attack of inflammation of the

howels. -Wilfred Norman of Philadelphia and Waiter Scotchef of New York are the guests of Charles A. Seedcher of Tower -William E Loud of Main street is

about again after his recent filness. -Fourteen children of St. Francis Xavier Sonday school received their tirst communion at the clurch on Thursday morning. Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Fr. Fraher -Mrs. Hugh J. Mailoy of Lowell loss

liven the receid guest of her mather, Mrs. Mary C. Hart of Pleasant street. -The members of Miss Merritt's privvate dancing class will hold their final reception of the senson in Music ball, next Wednesday evening, January 1, 1905.

Don't Miss Them!

HOGAN, Sololst.

-The named ball of the Norfolk Chil-Jameary 27, 1903

-- The Jane T. Chirk Mission circle will type the elevated company operates on equipped with electric power. All meet at the home of Rev. L. W. Attword of the box cars are equipped with electric at 3 o'clack Wellnesday afternoon, Janua ary 1. Mrs. Cordelia Quinby of Newton

-Mrs Nuncy, wishow of the late Peter The number of persons injured during Suillyru, died at her home on Picasant that material, as it is also the first of its illness. Mrs. Sullivan was a native of The officers of the company are: Prest- County Kerry, Ireland, and was 74 years preshlent, Robert S. Wolf of Roston: Peter of South Weymonth and two daughtreasurer, Joseph H. Goodspeed, Boston: ters, Mrs. Daniel Gilligan of this place clerk Charles Williams of Lynn; general and Mrs. Thomas Burke of Rockland superintendent, George F. Selbel of Taun- The funeral services will be held at the

-William W. Poole died suddenly of Frederick S. Hall, Taunton; John P Tuesday. Mr. Pode was a native of Aldugton and had resided in South Wevmouth for about twelve years. He was a duties us a teacher in the Milton High shoe worker by trade and for some years manufactured heels. He is survived by a widow, one son, a mother and three brothers, Cariton of Hollcrook, George of Greene, Maine and Bradford of Abington The funeral services were held to-day, Rev. Henry t'. Alvord of the Old South

charch officiating. The interment was at Mr Vernon remetery, North Abington. The members of the Norfolk base ball club held a most enjoyable and very suc. cessful sunset party in Music hall last from Quincy, Holtcrock, Rackland, Hingham and all parts of Weymouth. Tir- evening. rell's archestrs furnished music, and dancing was enjoyed from 6 reclock until I by about one hundred and twenty

comples. Refreshments of bes and cake were served during the Internassion. Union Church Notas. Two immired members of the Sunday school gathered at the Christmas festival last Friday evening. A little Christmas idsy was given under the direction of Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook, after which ice

cream and cake were served and hon-bon oxes of camly were given to all present. The annual church meeting will be held next Thursday evening. Supper will be served from 6 30 to 7.30 o'clock. The annual reports from all the depurtments of the church will be read and there will be the election of officers, roll call, and letters from absent members and former

A large minder of parents and friends partment last Sunday, and the work of



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the children showed careful and conscien A FOXY FATHER tious labor on the part of Mrs. Louis A Cook and the seven teachers

At the parsonage last Sunday evening. [1 criginol.]
"Louis," said the elder Dimsted Mr. Snowel Potter and Miss Clarn Franke, both of Rockland, were united in mar-Winifred loves you." riage by the pastor, itev. H. W. Kimball.

The music at the Sunday evening "Yes, you. You have been very sti Phl not to notice It." espers was greatly enjoyed by the congregation present, especially the side by Irs. George W Baker and the obligato n the violin by F. Stuart Mason. The subject of the aermon next Sunday murning will be "The Well-Ordered

Christian Life." Communion will follow ne morning service. The annual report of the church work or the year just issued in neat pamphic form, shows a net gain in membership of 4, and progress along all lines

NORTH WEYMOUTH.

-Robbins' cough syrap will cure you rough, 25 cents at the Weymouth phar -Mrs. G. Meintyre, of Boston and her

nother Mrs. Ida M. Clark have taken up their residence on North street, intending to make their permanent home in Wey--II. Walker Pratt has leased one half of the "ttsgood Homestesd", to Mr. Kelth formerly of Middlehoro.

- The ladies' circle of Pilgrim church are to hold a new year harvest dinner in the church vestry on Wednesday evening, danaary 4, at 6.30 o'clock. -Charles McLeod has rented the newly

ompleted tenement in the Bicknell block. -Work upon Mr. Cains new house and harn on Bridge street is rapidly progress

-The home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank i Spear was the scene of a most enjoyable occasion on Monday. About twenty-five relatives and friends from Quincy, Hingham, Abington and the Weymouths were served a bountiful repast by the host and hostess, after which the time was spent in playing games and renewing old acquaintances -Charles II. Hurgess, a former rest

dent of tids village, has been elected to the Common Council of Quincy, where he mov resides. -The ladies' circle of the Universalist earish will hold its regular meeting in

he vestry next Wednesday. Supper will he served at 6.30 o'rlock. -The Wessagussett chili will hold its regular monthly meeting on Monday, Jan. 2. The special feature will be the

annual election of officers. -Mr. and Mrs. E. R Sampson the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alvah II. -Miss Mabei S. Robbins is home for

school next week. -Miss Allee Prentlss has been spending bor vacation with her purents, Mr. ami Mrs. Frank Preatles of Moulton avenue -Special music was rendered at all the churches in this part of the town lastSunday, the regular choirs of the respective hurches being assisted by outside talent. -George II. Nash of Shaw street has succeeded Charles McLeod as night watch-

man at the American Agricultural and Chemical company's plant. -The regular meeting of Monatiquot Colony No. 112, U. O. P. F., was held in the vestry of Pligrim church on Tuesday

-- Mrs. John W. Bartlett has been contined to the house by illness during the past week -Lewis B. Bates is enjoying a two

weeks' vacation. -Frank Hartlett spent the holidays in 'royldence, It. 1: -Miss Mary Hatch spent Christma with relatives in Everett

-Mrs. A. W. Sampson of Marshilehi has been the recent guest of Mrs. D. J. Sampson of Shaw street. -Irving L. Shaw and family of Brookline, have been the guests of Mr. Shaw'a parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw this

-Mr. sud Mrs. F. E. Haker of Pesil street entertsined a party of about Iwenty relatives and friends on Monday

PRESENTATION OF FLAG.

High School Racaivas Gift From W. R. C . No. 102. Last Friday afternoon the Weymouth

ligh school was presented with a dag by W. R. C., No. 102, Mrs. Mary E. Holbrook making the presentation speech. Mrs. Holbrook's remarks were received with much spplanse by the pupils, and Principal E. R. Sampson responded in an appropriate mauner.

Concarl al Baplish Church Miss Nellie M. Donovan and Stephen F. ratt are to give a concert at the Haptish Imrch, Weymouth, on Thursday evening

Tax Collector's Office Robbad. When Tax Collector Willard J. Dunbar vent to close his office Wednesday night, he noticed that a rear door, which locked from the juside was open His suspicious eling aroused, Mr. Donbar started su investigation and found that his safe had been opened and \$111 taken therefrom A man had puld Mr Dunbar s foll is bill, earlier in the evening and it is thought that instead for leaving Mr. Dunbar's office, he hid behind the heavy portieres in the room and after Mr. Dunbar had closed the safe, using ie convenience lock, and had gone into

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ie money The mao in question ha

Surplus \$ 5,000,000.

"Mr, father?"

Whitred Howe had been adorded by Mr. and Mrs. Ulmsted and treated as a laughter. Louis pomiered for awhile nt his fatiner's information, then asked: "What do you want me to do, fu

"What your inclination prompts." After more pondering Louis said: "Wintfred is very lovely. Perhaps we shall make a match in time." Fish easily caught are not considered

desirable, and Louis treated his foster sister indifferently, while she, poor girl walled pathently for a loving word. Louis was spending ids vacation at home before his last year in the law department of his nima mater and h the antumn returned to his studies. On his departure the family paried with him at the door, Winifred among them When it came her turn to clasp lib hand sin did so without pressure an with averted eyes, Mr. Olmsted, Sr. necompanied his son to the carriage but made no mention of what Loui knew was a thwarted desire. Some time after Louis' ceturn to the law school be received a letter from bls failur containing the following para-

graih:
You may remember that I desired a
match between you and Winifred. This
was because I wished at my death that
you should inherit the homestead and my
other property without dividing it. Winifred, however, has assured no that she
will to no case occept any legacy from
me, and I thick she will marry a yoong
man who has recently made her acqualatoree—poor, but very promising.
Therefore you need not trooble yourself
acy forther shout her and coosider my
limited request withdrawn. toy former about burawn.

A few days after the receipt of this letter Louis Obnished appeared one morning at home. His father munifested surprise at seeing blue and asked him wint brought him back in term "This matter of Winifred. You see, father, it places one in rather an ua-

pleasant position. I appear as one who

doesn't full in with your desires, as no

cepting all of a fortune of which Winifred should have half and of turning away a girl who you ussured me loved "You are borrowing trouble, my boy though your feelings do you eredit. You have nothing to worry about. We can't force Winifred to necept wbut she will not necept, and since you don't wnat her I know you are not a 'dog It the manger' to keep any one else from

getting her.' "Who is the-fellow?" "She's going to marry." "Dh, I inve no authority from her to observation with me "You may be mistaken."

with me. "Quite likely."
"You must certainly be wrong in one

cuse or the other." "That's a logical deduction. I see that you're proliting by your studies. You'll make an excellent lawyer. Louis was walking back and forth, evidently much diasntisted with the

"Where is Winifred?" "She's away at present." "Certulnly. I said so." "Where? "On a visit to L.r Aunt Caroline." Louis knew that this was a day's jour

ney. He muttered something between "Come, Louis," suid lda father, "yo bave done very wrong to leave your studies. You must go buck at once." A time table was produced, and I was found that a night train would leave he half an hour. The young man would just have time to reach it. He bado his futher u sullea goodby and started for the truin. Mr. Dimated

stood looking down the street after

"Good," he muttered, going into the house. "He can't go hack to college that way. The next day Winifred received word that her foster brother was waiting to see her in the drawing room. "Why, Louis," she said, surprised, "what brings you here? Anything the matter at home?

"Matter? I'm ufraid I'm too late."
"Teo into for what?" "To tell you that I love you and wan you to be my wife."
Whifred stood guzing first at him then at the tioor. Louis put his arm about her and, drawing her to him, kissed her. He was lilled with a joy when be found that she did not

"Why have you done this so sudden ly? Why come here to spenk?"
"Well, father, he said"-"Dh, father's niways thinking you're going to marry some one. He's made

no end of blunders about you."

Late that alght Louis took a train directly back to college. With waiting at the station a train pulled out, and on the platform stood a friend of Mr "Hello, Louis!" he called. "What are you doing here? Going back to college I'm going home. I'll ace your futber and tell bim I met you."

"Don't you do any such thing?" cull-Long after Louis and Winifred had icen married at a family gathering this friend spoke of his acceting with Louis. Louis and Winifred sharply at each other. As for Mr. Olm-

he house, he opened the safe and took

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-Miss Plorence Coshing of Implory is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Pope of -Mr. tlorace Mallett Hav. graduate nurae of Boston City Hospital will lecture on Appendicitis in Pythian Hall, Wey attended the wedding and the bride and month on Friday evening Dec. 30, Cool attended the wedding and the bride and

at 8 o'clock. Mr. Hay has bad for var is grown received many heavilful and costly experience which cambles film to contain the courts. subject very throughly, so those who D ath of William Hyde. attend may be assured of learning or thought at allout midnight, things of so common a disease, appen William Hyde, father of the rector of —Joseph Smith, Thomas Coanell and

Perry and Mrs. Paul Garvin. A lanch morning; F. A. Suils, chorister. Pastor was served by the hostess. The next Cressey's sermion subject next Sunday, unceting of the club will be held with "One's Refusal to Pay the Price of Eter-

Miss Elste R. Litchifeld at her home in nal Life" (Matt. 19:16-22). East Weymouth, on Monday evening, Last Sounday noon Mr. Albert W. Mann's

Mann made the address; response of acceptance by Superintendent M. R. Wright.
Weymouth pharmacy.
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church, and who was then in Europe. Fraser at her home, firoad street, Enst observed at the Unloo church next San- evening was passed with music, games, day morning. Everybody is asked to hill reminiscences, etc., and ices, cake, punch, out the pledge cards which will be found and home-made candy, were served. The in all the pews. After the cards have dluing room was decorated in crepe paper been filled out, they may be placed in the baskets as they are passed.

colors, and the figures ""a" were susbaskets as they are passed.

—The fuaernl services of Mrs. Samuel Cushing, who died suddenly last Friday moining, were held from the church of Relay, Mlss Maled Shores, Mlss dessic moining, were held from the church of Crashing Miss Maled Shores, Mlss dessic these bringing lunch. the Sacred Heart on Monday morning. Croshy, Miss Addie L. Rurgoyne, Miss those bringing lunch. descibble A. Gauville, Miss Clars Loud, Large members of the Mathree whist club were entertained by Mrs. F. d. A. Perry at her home on Summer street, Wednesday afternooa, Mrs. d. H. Libby of East Weymouth winning the prize.

Miss Florence Pitcher, Mrs. John H. Guy, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Willohy, M. John Sheeby, Robert H. Raymond and Fred V. Garey

Herreshments were served.

tracting parties were Clarence W. Reed monologues. A club social will follow.

Life of Christ" will be given at the First Universalist church on Sunday evening.

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WEYMOUTH PHARMACY,

ment was at St. Francis Navier cemetery. About one hundred were present from cdule A, class 4. April 17. Civil engine-

-At the annual meeting of Division 0, ices and cake were served. A. O. II, held in G. A. R. hall Thesilay evening, the following officers were elected for the cosming term: President, day aftermoon and on account of the com-Tribity church, passed away at bis bone bring note books and pencils and at the close Mr. Day will be ideased to answer any question the anilence may wish to ask Admitssion 20 cents, children 8 to 11, 10 cause of death was heart failure, and he cents. Lecture to begin at a Gebra Carlon Soule, Partmouth 16, were home bring note books and pencils and at the close Mr. Day will be ideased to answer any question the anilence may wish to ask served brighter that day than usual. The cause of death was heart failure, and he cents. Lecture to begin at a Gebra Carlon Soule, Partmouth 16, were home buffy; recording secretary, II. J. Conneil: buffy; recording secretary, Philip C. Sheehan; treasurer, Daniel J. Reidy; sergeauter combined to the house with an attack served brighter that day than usual. The cause of death was heart failure, and he carlon Soule, Partmouth 16, were home buffy; recording secretary, II. J. Conneil: buffy; recording secretary, Philip C. Sheehan; treasurer, Daniel J. Reidy; sergeauter combined to the house with an attack at mrs, James McClosky; executive composition. The Christman to be an advantage of the connection of the connection

-The East Weymouth Branch of the Tuesday evening.

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Harry Glover; Trustee (3 years), Isniah

Last Moaday Rev. Frank B. Cressey
held from his late home at North Abing.

Mrs. Charles Dunhar, was
held from his late home at North Abing.

Mrs. Page Averill of Newport.

-Mrs. Maria Burrell and Miss Gladys Mitchell.

watch the old year out and the new year livey. P. A. Nordell, a former pastor of in by woralipping God in the Holy Church. The Weymouth Hapist church, was among the Weymouth Hapist church.

ton, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Chamberlin and and Mrs. L. M. Illackwell, who has been organ. very III with bronchitis, is slowly recover-

-At Temperance hall last Sunday even

ucy hospital on Tuesday.

Monday Cind.

On Saturday, Rec. 24, at 7 o'clock p. m. a pleasant wedding occurred at the residence of James Chambers. The contracting parties were Clarence W. Reed monologues. A club social will follow.

—Affect Bowker and family have moved from Hawthoro street to the house of Almon Raymond, High street.

If you have and a dinner for their at 7 o'clock P. M. -David Ford, who is a student at the ham sang several solos. The old people South Weymouth, Dec. 2, 3394

University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, were generously remembered with gifts was recently the guest of Mr. and Mrs H. and sames of money from their many the order of the thril Service Commiss-E. Colemaa, formerly of this town Mr. friends, and it was a most coposable play ioners, competive examinations of appli-

hospitality.

—The functal of Mrs. Mary Terry of Middle street, who died Friday, Dcc. 23d. Raymond, Miss Ethel McDonald, Fred schedule B, class I. March I. Prison service, watchinen, turnkeys, etc., Raymond, Miss Ethel McDonald, Fred schedule B, class I. April 4: Clerks, aged 48 years, was held at the Church of the Immediate Conception on Monday. Tower and family. An orchestra, of the Clerks, messengers, schedule A, class 2. Tower and family. An orchestra, of the Rev. Fr. Allison officiating. The later-pieces also remiered several selections. April 11. Stenographer-typewriters, sch-

cents. Lecture to begin at sociock. If passed away quelty in his steep without attendance will warrant, a fecture will be suffering. The faacral services we teled accounty phold fever. Saturday evening.

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Britton of Washington square.
—Miss Carrie F. Walsh is visiting
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—An illustrated lecture entitled, "The
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> -Miss Elizabeth Casterbury of Lee is will be taken into church membership. The innual meeting of Mechanics visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Owing to the storm, the Rev. B. 4.

-Mrs. Engene Averill of Newport, II. Tirrell at her home on Hawthorn years to thre-two.

Yesterdny, at the Copley Square hotel,

Miss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to morelal street.

New Hampshire, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Henri L. Humphrey of Combined and were concluded with D. Bagley.

To-morrow night at 11.45 o'clock a midnight service will be held in Trinity Chirch, Weymouth. This is in necordance with the custom huangurated in May, 1868.

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Wiss Evelyn Sherman sang "Face to Face" and "One Sweetly Solemn Thought" in a very stapathetic manner.

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"What's judishes?" cried Pettikin drawing her enrity head in the window
"Why isn't there room this evenin' fo
me to drive too? Why can't I go?" "Gracions, I forgot she was there said Marabel.

"There are occasions when absent mind is precious," remarked Miss Pettiklas eyed her sister's fr

speculatively. She adored Miss Reed because it appeared to Pettikins that he young lady talked as people do h "Now, listen to me," broke in Mara

bel. "We are going to the station to meet Uncle George. You must slay right here with Mary Doubin. Unly be sure to put your best white dress on Marabel ran downstairs, and Pettl-kins, following, heard Miss Rosal say: "You might as well, Marabel, or she'll find it out herself after one of her fits of silence. I never came across so inquiring a mind. She's an embryo t'o

"Embrolumbus," repeated Pettikins as the door closed, "Embrolumbus," also sald soberly on the way to the kitchen to liad Mary Doolin. But Mary Doolin was sitting on a beach outship Mary, what's a corbrolumbus?" sabl

Pettikins. "Don't come asklir me un more av him haytben names?" sold Mary Doo-

"I'm wishin' somethin' might happen," said Pettikins soberly, "a bear or soldiers maybe with red coats and iss horns and muffs on their heads bruss horns and murrs an their nears, and nll fightin' right here he the yard. Then before they shot at us, Mury Doolin, I'd run out and holler, 'Don't shoot! and they'd stop."

"Did ye lver!" said Mary mimiringly

as Pettiklas' thin little figure and thy hands struck an attitule. "Oh, the idlitury is just grand! An' wouldn't ye be afeared av the drin', Pettiklas' Pettiklas shook her head, standing baorbed in thought. "Things don't happen 'cept lo grown young ladies, do they, Mary?"

The shade of wistfulness did not escape the alrewd Iriah eyes upon her. "Niver inind. Ye'll soon be a heantlful lady drivia' off to mate yer swnte-"Uncle George," corrected Pettlkins

ye naden't be wantln' things to happen the like av the 'enrrence I could tell yo "Whit's a 'currence, Mary Doolla'

In the mornia' paper about a woman down to the Branch. Mis' McCree sho was, pore sowl! All through her tinder heart she loses her last rid cint." "Go on, go on, Mary Doolin! Please tell me how she lost her cent through

"Not I, ladade! She, thinkin' him n book ngint, nn' he, wid his little binck ing all lungeentlike an' knowln' she "An' what was he, Mary Doolinvint was be?" demanded Pettikins

"A burglar man, sure—a hurglar man as hurgled lvery cint uv her hard alru-



"WHAT'S A EMBROLUMEUS?" nn' Mis' McCree that scared she lidn't kape the head av a tish worm on ser but toy there kickln' an' souullin' ier vallybles an' bows as polite as ye

talls of Mls' McCree's tragle occurence. This, indeed, was having some thing happen with a vengeance. But Pettiklas was certain that she would save possessed more power of resistence than Mary Doolhi's traditions fish worm. She strolled to the shie porch, mentally rehearsing the see and sat upon the step under the trum

pet vine. Mary Doolin's stoul form re-turned to the kitchen, and Pettikins dreamlly watched a big bee durting in and out of a scarlet flower that ellimbed outside Marabel's summer pantry The door of this pantry opened on th porch and was ajur, and through the cool glonn of the Interior could be seen Marabel's rows of preserve jury "I wonder what Marnbel's going lell me-er I'll thad out for myse sald Pettikins presently, and then be beart stood still, for before her was man. He was a man with a smiller

countenance and, shade of the unfortu-nate Mrs. McCree, with a black bug He surveyed Petrikins and smiled, fair along with life but. "Well, little lady, so you're about?" Thus had the burglar discovered the solltude of Mrs McCree. Petikhos opened ner lips to acresm, but they rere dry. Her quick, logicul inlind and vivid imagination jumped to the atter most conclusion. This, then, was burglar-nay, no doubt the very bur

glar man who had reduced the herolic of Mary Doollie's story to the som-blance of a fish worm. Here was the Innocent aspect, the polite subservi-cace, actually the black bag contain-ing the tools of his nefurious craft! And Mary Doolin, singing in the kitelien, was a handred miles away. "I fancy that your sister has driven to the station," said the barglar and waited, but Petitkins did not speak.

"And suppose you usk me in," he con-tluued, "or, as I am tired and wuriu, I shall have to go lu without an invita He smiled and sectually stepped upon the porch. Pettikins sprang to her feet. "Which way E'the said ""this?" "thence "t'henoweth!" exclaimed

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"Yes," breathed Pettikins, with swift illimination of thought as the Imrglar stepped within the darkness of the summer pantry. In a second she had slammed and lacked the door apon hlm, drawing from IIs book the great key which stayed outside. And then her feet flew to the kitchen. "Mary Poollin," cried Pettikins, selz-lag Mary's skirt, "I've got a largiar min! Yes, I have, Mary! He's the one that hurgled MIS' McCree of her red cent, for he's got his black bag along and his kuives and things in it!"

"Is it off yer head ye are, Pettiklus?" eried Mary Doolin. Itut l'ettikins' eyes were great and mpressive. "Mary Doolin, I've locked him in the pantry before he could bu gle us like he ald Mis' McCree, and

"Mother ny Moses?" exclaimed Mury Doulin, selzing the key, "If it's the truth ye're tellin' me, what'll become av the pair av us, wid alver a man to hami 'cept one, an' lilat a thate an' a rolder? Come along, Pettikius, till 1 listen to him. Sure, I'il rather be out av the house than in it this minit befure he crapes out the pautry chlu-bly! It's the brave child ye are, Petti-klus, to arrist a thufe, but the saints come down an' help us if he gets out

Mary Doolin cantiously approached therefrom, t'alls, expostulations and raps followed in quick succession, while Mary crauched upon the grass, ultering to the saints, and Pettikin loyment of much excitement. When the yellow cart rolled in the

Reed chatting to Uncle George, their rousieruntion may be lungimed. A rolley of explanations met them, accontinued by the shovel, which Mary luolin waved alternately from Pettl-kins to the pantry. Pettikins meanwhile stood by drinking in the clubo rated details with grave delight. "An' the dirty thate, wid his pistols

in his beg, really to burgle us out aver the bouse, a-bowin' mi' scrapin' an' illinkin' to take her in! Not she, indade! Seein' I'd tould her about porc Ills' McCree, she says, 'Walk in, sir, twate as honey, says she, an' la lawalks to Miss Marrybel's pantry, an' she up an' shiams the door on lan. an' there he is now u-hirghin' Miss Marryhel's preserves, the owdacious

"And my head wasn't like a fish worm's, was R, Mary Doolin?" sald l'ettikins softly, with her eyes on "I cau," Mary's face.

Marabel and Miss Iteed looked a ach other in bewilderment, and Uncl-



"WILLOW WAY?" HE SAID. George said: "I'm afraid she's crazy She's talking about itsh worms." "Hear him, thin, for yerself!" erled

s sudden outburst from the pantry, & mpanied by violent raps. "Say, let me out of here, can't you? Mr. Rumstend, Miss Marabel! Unlock "Hear to his Imperdence!" crie. Mary Doolin, while Pettikins slove tirst on one foot and then on the other in her slient and ecstatic enjoyment

But Marabel spring forward une shook Pettiklus by the shoulder. "Ellinor Lee Humstend, you dreadful child! Give me that key, quick!" Mary Doolin tremblingly produced it saying, "Sure, Miss Marrybel, y wouldn't be turnlu' him biose

"Rurgiar, Indeed?" excludined Mara bel, with a very red face. She threw the pautry door wide, and the burglar stepped forth, familing idmiself with "How d'ye do?" he said. "It's wura

"How perfectly shamefull" erle Marghet "Rut it was Petikias Vo

Doolln, rashing to the kitchen, withher apron over her face. "I thought you weren't coming," mur mured Marabel to the burglar. "I took the wrong train and had t-walk from the junction," said the bur glar to Marabel. And then they all looked for Pettikins, but she had dis appeared.

"The child is an sensitive that I are afraid she will ery herself sick ave the mistake," suid Miss Reed. So I' ele George went in search, prepared to dry Petikins' thods of morified lear-He found her sitting hehind a bay stick, gazing speculatively into space "Never mind, girtle," began Uncl "Aechlents will happen in the hest regulated"-"Fuele George," suhi Pettikins, turn hig apon film an absorbed gaze, "what would be have done if he'd been a really burglar man? Please tell me, I'nel

"Voung hady," said her mele, "ar you aware that the gentleman whom you locked up for an hour la that pantry is your sister's flance?"
"What's hance?" said Pettikins. "The man your sister's going to ian

ry."
"Oh!" There was slience for a sec ond, then, "I'mile George" - she twisted n button of his cont around abstracted y - "ito you sgrow what he's gut in his black bug?" "Clothes most likely. Why?"

Petitkins gave a sign of genuine disappointment. "The one who burgled Mis' McCree had a black bag with kulves in it," she said wistfully. Uncle George leaned linckward on the bay and laughed long and lond, while Pet



"OIVE ME THAT KEY, QUICK !" tlkins watched him uncomprehendingto be presented to her future brother in-inw in spite of the fact that Marabel looked disapprovingly at the calleo dress and straw decorated halr. announced Uncle George, while Pettikins shook 'naids with the hurgiar.
"I have heard that Pettikins is unlawe character, and I can vouch for her prompt action in emergency," said the burglar. In a moment Petitkins' small feet had flown to the kitchen, where Mary Doolln was taking a pan of blscults from the oven. "Mnry Doolin, Mary Doelin! What's

But Mary Doolin exclaimed wrathfully: "tio long way wid ye for a had rhild, Pettiklus, wid yer stories about thaves an' robbers an' locklu' up of foline gintleman in the pantry, an' bloo ger sister's benn! I'm that ashamed l So Pettikins slipped around the side

of the house and sat upon the porch Reps in the early twilight, and presently Miss Reed's voice could be heard saying, "The child is so imaginative that she really performed a herole acllon."

Aml then a little ligure crept out to where Uncle George sat smoking upon the grass, and two intense dark eyes

looked through the dusk. "Uncle George," she wbispered, "just lell me one thing. What's a 'role acllon?" "Ves, she's pretty, but a poor conve

can't understand why so many men pro "I can," sighed Henpeck -- Houston

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bealth than too little. The best tempera-PREVALENT OPINION ture for houses in wlater is between 6 and 70 degrees, and at all times the Fulure Center of Commerce. should be some lulet for fresh air (From the Lauras City Jouenal)

Shall Uncle Sam Regulate Them? It takes ages to change the commercia ad financial center of the world. When I rom the New York Age. ie is once established. It shifts tardily We have velled threats all round in th aml lung after It has reased to be the mos esponsible press of the country that our convenient place for the greatest number nterests in the Panama canal with compa of people. There have been but a coms soon or late, to laterfere in the dom paratively few such centers in the history ic affairs of Havti and San Homings of commerce. For centuries their local The conduct of both of these republics on was on the Mediterranean Sea or its the past has been of the most discourage ributarles Varthage, Itime, Constaning character, but no more so than that imple, Vienaa followed one another at of the other Latin American states, wher ong intervals. With the growth of the Internal discord has been the toucliston Anglo-Saxon and Orrmsule races and the of their being. If we should get in a roevelopment of meas traffic the location with flayti we should overcome it in th hiffred to Northern Europe. Thea came end, but at such a cost as would stagge lrages, Antwerp, Amsterdam, and dually mankind The blacks of Hayti would d ondon, where it still remains to a man before they would submit to the But the signs of the times now point t imbation of the United States. nother change. The United States holds We have nothing to do with the loterar

pefourth of the world's stock of gold affairs of Hayti, or any other foreign and controls over one-third of the world's state, any more than they have with ours banking power. In round figures the Our rights in Panama can be safefuariled wurld's supply of gold 1s \$2,500,200,000. uthant asurping the sovereignty of any of this the United States holds \$1,320, intenendent state configuous to the cana 10,000. The world's banking power is oproximately \$53,008,000,000, tif this of Haytl and San Domlingo we shall not \$13,826,000,000 Inlongs to the l'alter ie able to stop at that; we shall have t states | During the last decade the United regulate other states in the neighborhood States has gained 16s 17 per cent. in this of the canal, whose people are just as particular, to the 85.51 per cent. galn of much disposed to internal revolutions a all combined foreign authors. If this rate they. Once we begin that sort of thing, continues (and it seems that it will), then It is not easy to say where we shall be able to stop. And who made us the proo some city in the United States. New terfor and regulator of the internal affairs Vork will, of course, he that city, owing of the other states on the North American continent? Ity the same token we should necess to the lakes through the Eile caust asve the right to interfere in the affairs the convergence there of most of the of the Daminian of Canada If we should ranscontinental railroads and to its subecame dissatisfied with the combict of perior siluation as a port for European the internal affairs of that country. But the excuse that we must profes The Medical Student's Handican.

(From American Medicine.)

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How Modern Battles are Fought

(Thomas F. Millard in Scribner's.)

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a score of telegraph lustruments, busily

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r deal in steel or railroad securities

Even the stenographer at his elbow is not

lacking, but sits quietly taking messages

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putting them under a time-recording

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so that afterward deliminencies may be

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apart from the excitement and horrors of

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The commission which has been trying

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our Pansma canal interests by regulating the affairs of Hayti and San Domingo is brazen subterfuge. The fact is that a lot In several Important ways the medica of Americans have seenred valuable intolent differs from all other stalents. terests in those countries, by fair am questionable means, which they want preilge ami skill he has to acquire far greater, tected, and they think the government of the while burden of bls work preparatory the United States should take over the to reminerative life far heavier than the governments of those countries. In most if any other profession or calling. Seccases these Americans have secured their oml, he has no kelp from community of luterests by abiling or abetting revolution endowment to aid him in his work. The and the money they have put little them rutal Indifference to the value of his lifehas not gone to earlch the countries con vork and function on the part of the lay cerned at all, and the taxpayers who must vorld is amazingly shortslighted. Every bear the burden had no voice in the matter ther student, not only of divinity, but whatever. even of classic eradition, thads hands, en-The United States had better keep clear lowments, and scholarships, free tuition

of mixing in the affairs of Hayer and San Domingo, unless it is itching for as much rankle and lass of life and property as the Cubaus Imade the Spanlards suffer. The efforts of France, England and Spain to sandue those countries should be horne In mind by the basy-hodies who want the United States to become tangled up in their internal affairs. able to it than that of any other of the

> The Ideal Which Made Us Great. (From the Indianapolis News.)

The president's pleture of the comilition that we should attain for offense as a sec power certainly lacks nothing in throughness. We need, he says, most of all to continue building our fleet of battle ships calling. Nothing is so important to the while people as their health, nothing so or ships so powerfully armed that they can inflict the maximum of damage upon yet the poor medical man is left to light our opponents, and so well protected that return without faial impairment of their truggle the rest of his life to help the ability to fight and manenver." That people who do not help him, who are were a deshieratum indeed! tlan, or who are enemies of both. And

It is not, mlas! after this manner that fighting goes forward. It is not possible lu these days, unless one picks out harbarians who have not modern weapons, to the usefulness of a medical college, and find an opponent who is not about as well help every possible kind of student except armed as the aggressor. And given two the medical student. Physicians and antagonists who are fairly equal, whether nedical societies should try to remedy It be men in the prize ring or nations or the high seas (and the ideal is much the same), there are always the chances of war-the possibilities of the chance blow at my time that will settle the contest; and in any case, harring this same chance. Today elreumstances place a commander no one gets all the punishment while the umpletely out of sight of his army. He other merely has exhibitating exercise, other merely has exhibit the property of the merely has exhibit the property of the property of

rom the ilring line, and in many instances lews of fighting. For a hundred years we have presente ie noblest spectacle in the world; have ines to the remotest portions of the field, eld up by example as well as precept the coadition of peace. The world, as contion with his principal subordinates cions us we of our wish for nothing from The famous painting of Napoleon at Aust but to be let alone, has respected us as terlitz represents, in the popular eye, a we have respected ourselves. And the recommuniting general directing a great sult has been the marvelous growth of the pattle. But it belongs to the warfare of uoblest experiment la freciloni ever trici the past. The artist who aspires to deon this earth. Men by the millions have plet the direction of a modern battle must tled from the lands whose policies were how a man seated at a table on which is powerful armaments, and whose bleats spread a linge map dotted with little dags were of "maximum damage" uml "ham ndicating the location of the opposing mering," and coming to us have, with us, forces, with an ordinary desk telephone made America the greatest country in the at his cliow. In an adjoining room is world, not la resources only, but in moral switchboard, where sit alert operators treagth. We should not lose the one 1 ready to connect the commander with any xploiting the other of the field headquarters. From the room, also, comes the steady clicking of

A word from Josh Wise: "All things ome t' him who walts-except th' thing ie's waltin' fer."

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on't mean a self-lover thers see them after indulging in some thing stronger. A bird in the hand but worth half a

much as one on the hat to most women Due advantage slout being married is hat a mm, when he wants to economize, always has his wife's wardrobe to start Some people who marry for hive spend a great part of their life asking why they

A girl who is a brilliant conversationallst should talk to herself If she wants an appreciative amilence. A few men are willing to acknowledge hat they try to be good. The majority are proud of being a little wickeder than

they really are.

but she gets some trimming on it. Buy-ing a stiff, hard, unadorned thing even at only three dollars must be awfolly dull Why do some people always look emharrassed when the moon is referred to? When a woman falls on an ley pave

ment she thinks hard things. man falls he says them. It would not do for the bride and group or hear all that the brides mails and ushers have to say about the marriage ceremony Some people cannot understand wh

The pastor's children are not anxiot chave their honored father receive too nany sllppers for Christmas presents. Some people say their alphabets as l had all I's and no n's.

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